

Showers and slightly cooler, Thursday. Probably fair Friday.

STEEL, IRON WORKERS' STRIKE SPREADS

Rural Electrification Project To Start Soon

\$105,000 READY FOR TRI-COUNTY FARM PROGRAM

Steeley Informed Part Of Money Set Aside For Use in District

FAIRFIELD TO BE FIRST

Larger Appropriation To Be Made in New Budget

JUDGE ASSESSES NUMBER WRITER \$400 AND COSTS

Clyde Weaver Arrested By Sheriff, Deputy; Another Caught

Wholesale power for the lines in Pickaway and Fairfield counties will be purchased for an average of 1.35 cents per kilowatt hour from the Ohio Midland Light and Power Co., Canal Winchester. Power for the Perry county branch of the project will be purchased from the Ohio Power Co.

Federal appropriation of \$105,000 to the South Central Rural Electric Co-Operative Association, which includes Pickaway county, was announced Thursday by Marvin Steeley, Washington township, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Steeley said he was notified of the appropriation by DeWitt Kindler, of near Pickerington, manager of the Fairfield county branch of the project.

The appropriation was made from the 1936 budget, Steeley said, and additional funds are expected to be appropriated after July 1 when the 1937 allotments will be made.

To Start in Fairfield Steeley believes the tri-county project will open in Fairfield county as field surveys have been completed there. The Fairfield county branch of the project is the strongest, having more prospective consumers per mile.

As soon as more information is received about the appropriation, Steeley said a meeting of the trustees of the organization will be called and arrangements made for starting the project.

Messrs. Steeley, Kindler, C. M. Ochs, Lancaster, chairman of the (Continued on Page Twelve)

RIFLE GIRL, 3, SERIOUSLY HURT BY CULTIPACKER

Bessie, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle, who reside on the Weaver farm near Thatcher, suffered a severe wound on the left side of her head Wednesday when she fell under a cultipacker being operated by an older brother.

Two stitches were required to close the wound. X-rays will probably be taken Thursday to determine if the skull is punctured. The child was returned to her home although her condition is serious.

Three of the Riffle children were on the cultipacker, being drawn by a team, when Bessie fell off.

A cultipacker is used to crush clods of dirt.

The Weather

Local High Wednesday, 90. Low Thursday, 63. Rainfall, .43 of an inch.

Forecast Local thunder showers Thursday, slightly cooler Thursday night, Friday mostly cloudy.

Temperatures Elsewhere

High	Low
Abilene, Tex. 88	64
Boston, Mass. 72	54
Chicago, Ill. 78	58
Cleveland, Ohio 82	66
Denver, Colo. 66	50
Des Moines, Iowa 82	62
Duluth, Minn. 60	48
Los Angeles, Calif. 68	56
Montgomery, Ala. 92	72
New York, N. Y. 78	60
Phoenix, Ariz. 88	64
San Antonio, Tex. 90	68
Seattle, Wash. 62	50
Williston, N. Dak. 76	46

INJURIES FATAL TO CYCLIST HIT BY BURTON CAR

Injuries received last Sunday when he was thrown from his motorcycle in a collision with the automobile of Gene Burton, E. Franklin street, caused the death early Thursday of Edmond Demarest, 57, of Columbus.

The accident occurred at Highland street and Fifth avenue, Columbus.

Demarest's skull was fractured. He was demounting the motorcycle belonging to his son, when the accident happened.

Luigi Nardella, 45, another Columbus man, died Wednesday after an accident, making the Columbus death-from-traffic toll 48 since Jan. 1.

DISNEY TO ATTEMPT DIMENSIONAL MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—(UP)—Walt Disney announced that his next release of comic cartoons will be in three-dimensional photographic, giving the appearance of depth that is lacking on the flat screen.

Under the Disney process no special lenses are needed. The camera "shoots" the various backgrounds and figures through three moving celluloid strips at different distances from the lens.

Disney will be the first producer to try the new development.

NEW CORN CROP FUTURES CLIMB TO RECORD HIGH

Chicago Board of Trade Reports Price Goes Up Four Cents

WALLACE AT HEARING

Drought Committee Ready To Act in Midwest

CHICAGO, May 27—(UP)—Traders turned their attention to corn today on the Chicago Board of Trade and July futures climbed four cents a bushel, the one-day trading limit.

July new crop futures touched \$1.25% and the old crop futures rose to \$1.22% a bushel, both up the limit.

May futures closed out yesterday at the highest price in 12 years and the bullish enthusiasm growing out of this activity induced heavy buying today in July corn.

Wallace Favors Normal Granary

WASHINGTON, May 27—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today asked congress to enact the ever normal granary, production control and price stabilization farm program drafted by major farm organizations.

Aims Approved

Appearing before the house agriculture committee, Wallace testified that he agreed with aims of the new farm measure. He suggested several modifications of the measure which proposed production and surplus control of basic farm products.

Wallace was the first administration official to avow open support of the bill.

"I am strongly in favor of principles and purposes of the bill," Wallace said. "It is deserving of immediate consideration in congress and I hope that legislation to carry out aims of this measure will be enacted at the earliest possible date."

Wallace described the aims of the bill as to "safeguard the nation's food supply" and to "protect farm income."

Relief Forces Move To Combat Drought

WASHINGTON, May 27—(UP)—The department of agriculture assembled relief forces today to combat another threatening drought in the western great plains area.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in announcing appoint (Continued on Page Twelve)

ment of the new farm measure.

The men, Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., Alfred Brady and James Dahlauer, reportedly shot State Police-man Paul Minneman at Logansport, Ind.

Federal charges pending against the gang were filed in connection with the alleged interstate transportation from Lima, O., to Chicago, Ill., on April 27, of stolen jewelry valued at \$12,000.

The men also were sought in connection with the deaths of Sergeant Richard Rivers, of the Indianapolis police April 27, 1936, and of Edward Lindsey, Piqua, O., killed during the jewel robbery.

Two stiches were required to close the wound. X-rays will probably be taken Thursday to determine if the skull is punctured. The child was returned to her home although her condition is serious.

Three of the Riffle children were on the cultipacker, being drawn by a team, when Bessie fell off.

A cultipacker is used to crush clods of dirt.

JURORS GATHER TO STUDY BABB AND HART CASES

Supplemental charges defining the elements of the various degrees of murder provided by the laws of Ohio were given county grand jurors Thursday by Judge J. W. Adkins before they started deliberation of two cases.

The jury will consider the shooting of Weldon J. Babb, Perry township farmer, and a statutory offense against Walter Hart, E. Logan street. Officials were uncertain how long the jury's session would last.

Seventeen witnesses were called in the two cases. John Teets, 26, Perry township, is being held for investigation in the shooting affair.

Members of the jury are J. O. Aleason, foreman, Mrs. Harry Moore, Anna Grimes, and G. D. Courtright, city, Delphine Koch and Ira Fischer, Walnut township; Clara Macklin, Saltcreek township; Mrs. Homer Fridley, Harrison township; Norene Gray and William Phillips, Scoto township; Lenore Wright, Perry township; Marcus Ebenhak, Deer Creek township, and Ray Bowman, Washington township.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, prepared the questions, different ones being assigned to different groups of men. Fischer is chairman of the club's international service committee.

George Griffith was chairman of the meeting.

Chief C. I. O. Organizer Hurt at Ford Plant



RICHARD T. FRANKENSTEIN, chief organizer of the United Automobile Workers union, is seen, right, holding his battered head after he and 20 or 30 other unionists were injured when Ford company employees clashed with the men at Dearborn, Mich. The fighting began when a delegation of approximately 50 unionists arrived at

the Ford plant aboard street cars and began distributing union handbills. Frankensteen alleges that the unionists were attacked by members of the Ford service department, who drove them off company property. After the encounter, union heads announced they would file charges against the company, under the Wagner act.

Four Killed As Airplane Burns

SANTA MARIA, Cal., May 27—(UP)—The bodies of two women and a man, burned beyond recognition in a flaming air crash, were recovered today from the smouldering wreck of a chartered cabin plane. A fourth victim, the pilot, was thrown clear, but killed, when the craft crashed soon after taking off last night.

Deputy Coroner R. H. Dudley said the victims were:

Harry Emme, Los Angeles, oil man, who chartered the ship.

Mrs. C. W. Whitney, Carmel, Cal., restaurant owner.

Mrs. D. B. Fauntleroy, Carmel, but believed an eastern visitor.

The pilot is listed by the department of commerce in Los Angeles as Rod Keenan, Burbank, Cal.

Flames spurted from the single-motored Lockheed ship as it gained altitude after leaving the Santa Maria airport, witnesses said. The plane faltered as the pilot fought for control and plummeted to the ground. It crashed a quarter mile from the airport on the estate of Capt. C. Allan Hancock, sportsman-explorer.

The pilot's body was hurled over the motor. His three passengers were incinerated. It was three hours before the wreckage cooled enough to permit removal of their bodies.

C. W. Whitney witnessed the crash. He saw his wife board the plane only a moment before.

The plane was chartered from the Joe Lewis Air service at Union Air terminal, Burbank, Cal., and was flown north to pick up the passengers here and take them to Los Angeles. The party had been vacationing at Shell Beach.

Rotarians Name Lindbergh, But Answer Proves Wrong

Six out of 10 Rotarians, who were asked Thursday to name the first man to fly the Atlantic ocean, chose Lindbergh, but their answer was wrong. Two Englishmen were first.

Members of the jury are J. O. Aleason, foreman, Mrs. Harry Moore, Anna Grimes, and G. D. Courtright, city, Delphine Koch and Ira Fischer, Walnut township; Clara Macklin, Saltcreek township; Mrs. Homer Fridley, Harrison township; Norene Gray and William Phillips, Scoto township; Lenore Wright, Perry township; Marcus Ebenhak, Deer Creek township, and Ray Bowman, Washington township.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, prepared the questions, different ones being assigned to different groups of men. Fischer is chairman of the club's international service committee.

George Griffith was chairman of the meeting.

Two cows owned by Mrs. Mary Oldfield, who resides on Moccasin road near Laurelvile, were killed Wednesday when a tree under which they were standing was struck by lightning.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO COWS NEAR LAURELVILLE

TOLEDO, May 27—(UP)—Police said today they had obtained from Fred Haddad, 25, automobile salesman, a confession that he extorted \$20,000 from Dr. Dayton Fulford, 38, a physician.

Dr. Fulford was quoted by authorities as saying the money was paid by him within 20 months to conceal the fact that he had traffic tickets "fixed."

Haddad was held under \$10,000 bail on a technical charge of suspicion. He was taken into custody in Dr. Fulford's office where he allegedly appeared in an effort to get more money.

ROCKEFELLER BURIED

CLEVELAND, May 27—(UP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was buried in the city of his youth today, in Lake View cemetery between the graves of his wife and mother.

The king expressed a desire to have MacDonald's long service to the state, but the veteran Scot asked and received permission to decline.

Union's Agents Beaten

DETROIT, May 27—(UP)—Federal and state authorities studied charges by the United Automobile Workers' union today that Ford Motor company employees were responsible for an attack on union organizers at Henry Ford's Dearborn plant yesterday.

The union placed before Frank Bowen, regional director of the National Labor Relations board, a complaint charging the company with intimidation and coercion in violation of the Wagner act.

Ben Allen, investigator for the senate civil liberties committee headed by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Prog., Wis., who witnessed the attack, indicated that the committee would review the incident. He said he would issue subpoenas for Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford service department, and other Ford workers, and send a personal account to LaFollette.

"The U. A. W. A. intends to prosecute this case in every possible way and with all vigor and energy," union officials said in a formal statement today. "Today the world has seen the true character of the Ford Motor company. We don't intend that it shall forget it."

Members of A. F. of L.

Bennett denied that his men had participated in the attack. He said the attackers were members of the American Federation of Labor. That was denied by Robert Passage, acting president of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of labor, who declared:

"The federation has not and does not intend to interfere with any organization work by the United Automobile Workers. We have made no campaign there (at Ford's plant) and we have no members there."

Bennett charged that the trou-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

'RUHR' OF OHIO FEARS VIOLENCE AFTER WALKOUT

Brawny Pickets In Control Of Plants; Berger Co. Foreman Wounded

THREE FIRMS AFFECTED

Trouble Greatest Since That of U. S. Steel in 1919

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 27—(UP)—The federal government today established direct communication with the steel centers of the Ohio valley where the largest strike in the hot mills since 1919 spread through the Youngstown area and northward to Chicago.

Secretary of labor Frances Perkins received a lengthy telephonic report on the situation from James F. Dewey, commissioner of conciliation, who has been the department's expert on steel labor for more than a decade.

WILLIAM SARK, ASHVILLE, DIES AT AGE OF 72

Illness Of Complications Ends
Fatally For Veteran
Nebraska Granger

FUNERAL SATURDAY 2:30

Widow, Two Sons and Two
Daughters Survive

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

William Sark, a life-long resident of the community, died at his home in Ashville Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, following an illness of complications. He was confined to his bed for the last two weeks. He was 72 years of age.

He was a member of Hedges Chapel and a charter member of Nebraska Grange of which he has been a member for 54 years. He also was a member of Ashville Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Homer of Duvall and Harry of Ashville; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Dennis of Ashville, and Mrs. Mary Ett of Walnut township; and a brother, John Sark of Ashville. The deceased was a son of Isaac and Mary Marburger Sark and was born in Bluffton, Ind., December 31, 1866. Two brothers, Samuel and Charles, preceded him in death.

The funeral services will be held at the home in Ashville Saturday at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Boyd Rife of Columbus. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Gregg Loses Bees

Sam Gregg, who has about a million working for him every day, has turned out to be a real bee man. Told you a few days ago about him giving a poor, strange swarm a good home in a modern bee house. Says his little friends are working hard every day and thinks he'll have plenty of honey for sale now soon if the good work goes on. Felt sure he was to have another bee colony added to his already millions of little friends, but he was doomed to disappointment. A wild swarm had "settled" on a little tree near the home of Dr. Hosler and Sam was notified post-haste of this fact and told to get busy and give the tramps a good home. But he made the mistake of first looking "em over. He won't tell what he said or did, but it was something the king and queen of the big family didn't like, and when Sam came with his nice hive which was to be the home of his good little friends, they had

Ashtown

Ashtown

Main Street Surveyed

East Main street is being surveyed by Jesse Baum and son Frank, assisted by Street Commissioner Bob Walden. This survey is being made to establish property lines along with street grades, the object being to ascertain the cost of improving this street by some method not yet fully determined.

Sets Precedent



On The Air

THURSDAY EVENING

Jane Pickens, 6:15 p.m. EST, NBC. Guest, Ridin' high. William A. Brady in "A Free Soul" 7 p.m. EST, CBS. Kate Smith's guest. Rudolph Ganz, pianist. 9 p.m. EST, NBC. Bing Crosby's guest.

FRIDAY

Alice Duer Miller, "Why Do Authors Go to Hollywood?" 10 a.m. EST, CBS. Magazine of the Air guest. Formal Opening of Golden Gate Bridge. 1:30 p.m. EST, NBC. Interviews of Davis Cup Players. 3:30 p.m. EST, CBS.

Robert Bosworth, dean of Hollywood. (5:15 p.m. EST, CBS.

CONNIE MACK, MRS. McGRAW

Joe Cook will add Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, to the list of show guest stars who have done what experts said could not be done. He will appear in a three-way interview with Cook and Mrs. John J. McGraw, widow of the famed manager of the New York Giants.

Since January, Cook has presented other miracle men of baseball — Babe Ruth, Bob Feller, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean — on his broadcast over the NBC red network at 8:30 p.m. (EST), on Saturday, May 29.

Connie Mack, known for years as "the grand old man of baseball," again entered the "modern miracle men" classification this year with the Athletics. Before the season opened, experts looked over his crop of rookies, pronounced them cellar material. At the time Cook booked Connie Mack, his Athletics were leading the American league.

McCarthy Gets Lesson

Charlie McCarthy, the little wooden dummy, is going to take a piano lesson from the distinguished concert artist, Jose Iturbi, in the hour to be broadcast over the NBC red network Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m. (EST). Mr. Iturbi and Josephine Hutchinson, screen actress, are the guest stars in this program.

W. C. Fields, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour and Musical Director Werner Jannsen will all be in the show in addition to Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist who does the talking for both Charlie and himself, and the guest stars in this program.

W. C. Fields, the newest comedy hit in radio, picks up again where he left off last Sunday with that "piece of Grade B lumber" as he calls Charlie McCarthy.

WILL BEQUEATHS
ALKIRE ESTATE
TO HIS WIDOW

All personal and real property of Harry F. Alkire, Williamsport, is bequeathed to his widow, Melissa Alkire, under his will on file in probate court.

Appraisers of the estate are H. W. Campbell, Andrew Schwartz and John Stewart. Mrs. Alkire is executrix.

British radio authorities have placed time limits on crooning. This was a compromise for those who were demanding the substitution of music.

**CIRCLE
THEATRE**
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Millions in the Air"

with John Howard - Wendy Barrie - Willie Howard - Eleanor Whitney. A Paramount Picture NEWS — COMEDY

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE

USUAL THURSDAY
PROGRAM

TONITE ONLY

LORD OF THE RACKETS

HIS WORD
ABOVE
THE LAW
...IN A
CITY HE
CONTROLS

**KING OF
GAMBLERS**

CLAUDE TREVOR
LLOYD OLAN
AKIM TAMIROFF
LARRY CRABBE
HELEN BURGESS
PORTER HALL

PARADEPICTURE

Also
Selected
Short
Subjects

IN ADVANCE
Plus Tax

• Wrestling — 3 P. M.
• Perfect Swimming
• Ample Picnic Grounds

for enjoyable outings visit
Central Ohio's Playground

NIECES SEEKING A. E. WENTWORTH, GONE 55 YEARS

Where is Albert Everts Wentworth, former Circleville resident who has been missing for 55 years?

A petition as to the presumption of death was filed in probate court Wednesday by Mrs. Gladys W. Beeler, Wooster, and Miss Alice Iola Wentworth, W. Union street, nieces.

The petition says Mr. Wentworth was last heard from in September, 1888. He was a sailor, had traveled throughout the world, and was believed on a ship that sank while making a trip to or from Australia.

Mr. Wentworth owned an undivided interest in three lots estimated to be worth \$2,600.

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Boys to Study Home Budgets

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Boys in the St. Louis public schools will be taught to cook and run a household if a recommendation by Superintendent Henry J. Gerling is adopted by the Board of Education. All male high school students will be taught the principles of budget-making, according to Gerling, to give them some idea of how to budget household finances.

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"Mounties" Take To Autos

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (UP)—The famous "mounties" of Canada have abandoned horses in favor of swift automobiles to trail rustlers in Southern Alberta. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are patrolling the ranges along the Alberta-Montana border in an effort to trap an organized gang of rustlers.

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FOUR COUNTIANS TO VIE TONIGHT IN ESSAY TEST

St. Philip's Parish House
Scene of Competition
For Cash Prizes

STATE EVENT LATER

Farm To Be Theme Of All
Youths' Works

Four high school students will participate in the Verna Elsinger Memorial Essay contest Thursday at 8 p. m. in St. Philip's Parish house.

Raymond Hott, Scioto township, will present an essay on "What a Unified Program of Cooperative Action Can Mean to the Farmers of Ohio." Marguerite List, and William Goode, both of Washington township, will use the topic "Safety on the Highways, Why and How?" Walter Shannon, Walnut township, will speak on "The Cooperative Movement and World Peace."

Four prizes of \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 will be given in the county contest. Winners will participate in district and state contests. Prizes of more than \$1,000 will be paid in the state contest. Thomas Haber, of Ohio State university, will be the judge.

Refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by the Muhlenberg band.

ROOF'S SUIT FOR \$15,500 DAMAGE SET FOR JUNE 21

Suit of George H. Roof, S. Pickaway street, against Wilson Hundley, asking \$15,500, was assigned for trial June 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. Roof's petition says he was seriously injured on Jan. 6, 1936 when he was struck by an auto driven by Hundley. The mishap occurred at Court and Main streets. The suit lists \$500 for hospital and medical expenses.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

EMMA D. PYLE PLAINTIFF VS. LOUIS PYLE ET AL DEFENDANTS, IN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17-823.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, will appear to sell at a public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 21st day of June 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Salt Creek, to-wit:

LOT 1—Beginning at a post in the half section line, 620 links north of the North West corner of said lot No. 22 in the town of Adelphi, Ohio, thence with the said half section line North 20° links to a post, corner to John Mounts Lot (now A. Rose's lot) thence with his line east 243 links to the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike, thence with the edge of said Turnpike south 35 deg. 40' East 200 links to a stake, thence South 83 1/2 links to the beginning. Containing 1/240 acre, or 1/2 acre, or 1/20 of an acre. The above described parcel of land being off the north part of same premises conveyed by John Patterson to Elizabeth and James Patterson on the 14th day of January, 1868.

SECOND TRACT.—Situated in the same County, State and Township as aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the North East corner of William J. Binkley's Lot No. 7 as laid down in the original Plat of Rouse's subdivision of the said Quarter section then with Binkley's line West 243 feet to the half section line thence with Dent's old line North 83 1/2 East 240 1/4 feet (564 links) to a post, said post corner of Dent's section, thence with the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike south 35 deg. 40' East 17 1/2 feet to the West line of Patterson street; thence with said street South 75 feet to the beginning, containing one-tenth of an acre, more or less. Said Premises Appraised at \$900.00.

Terms of Sale: \$200.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFFE,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
F. N. K. REIFERN,
Attorney.

(May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17) D.

Sensational! 1937 TRUETONE Auto Radios

As Low As
\$20.45

See and hear the latest in advanced, all-new features as it's today. Great power. Fine tone. The most noiseless selling at low prices!

Truetone Jr. \$20.45 Value... \$20.45
Truetone "Master" \$4.50 Val. \$28.95
Truetone "Deluxe", \$50 Val. \$34.95
Quality, Performance and Long-Term Fully Guaranteed.

You Can Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan.

Western Auto
Associate Store

JOHN M. MAGILL
Owner and Manager
Phone 238

North Pole Pilot



W. F. Gerhardt near Stoutsville were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and daughter.

Stoutsville—Rev. Scherry and family returned home Tuesday from Decatur, Indiana, where he was called on the account of the death of his mother.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Frank Reiber and daughters Margie and Vera of Columbus, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins left for Cincinnati Monday where he will be employed at the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Stoutsville—Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer of Lancaster, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family.

Stoutsville—Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kerns and daughter of Lancaster, last Wednesday.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner were among the Circleville shoppers Saturday night.

C. E. Stein and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hamp and daughter, Irene attended the ball game at Laurelville Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville—Stewart Dennis of near Tarlton, spent Monday night with his cousin, Charles Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville—Miss Edith Leist had the misfortune to break her right arm Saturday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hock of Columbus and Miss Julia Barnes of

Commercial Point and

Miss Annetta Huddle of Columbus visited her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Huddle, Sunday.

Stoutsville—Miss Rosemary Crites, of Athens visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites over Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Eschbaugh of Lancaster, Mrs. Brinker and son Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. George Fretlinger of Commercial Point and

Miss Anna Huddle, Sunday.

Stoutsville—

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UP)—Fear that agriculturists may become too optimistic about development of new commercial uses for farm products was expressed by F. W. Peck, director of agricultural extension and vice-director of agricultural research of the University of Minnesota farm.

There is danger that possibilities in the field of farm chemurgy may be oversold, Peck said. He explained that chemistry at work with farm products has attracted a great deal of attention among industrialists, chemists and farm leaders, but that farmers may rush into production of commodities intended for commercial use but for which no adequate market has been developed. Industry may not be able to pay high enough prices to justify production of such products by farmers, Peck said.

Father Cech began collecting stamps as a hobby 30 years ago shortly after he was ordained to portray philately the history of Catholicism. He devotes the most time upon his "Philatelic Litany of the Saints," which reveals historically the honors bestowed upon Saints by countries throughout the world.

Old Masters of art are paid tribute in Father Cech's "The Old Masters in Philately." Another album pictures Catholic buildings throughout the globe, including churches, cathedrals and monasteries.

Father Cech's collections tracing the history of the Boy Scouts, Red Cross and child welfare are not as extensive as those mentioned previously, but they no not lack interest.

The priest has written pictures to go with each of his exhibits. At present, he is writing a book, "Catholic Philately." He is a member of these stamp collectors' organizations: Philatelic Journalists' Association, Footloose Philatelists, American Philatelic Society

and the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Relatively minor stamp collections that Father Cech had gathered in recent years concerning animals and birds, etc., he has given to children.

Stromberg, who has headed the university's Scandinavian department for 30 years and under whose direction its library was developed, believes the fourth generation since the heavy immigration of Scandinavians will produce even greater interest in the courses and facilities available for study of those peoples.

CHURCH HISTORY TOLD IN STAMPS

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UP)—"Little Histories" of Catholicism, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, child welfare and renowned artists are pictured vividly in the famous collection of stamps assembled by the Rev. Ferdinand Cech of La Crosse.

The arrangement and classification of the stamps has brought Father Cech international attention. With his exhibits, mounted in glass-covered frames, the priest has won many prizes in national contests.

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and the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Relatively minor stamp collections that Father Cech had gathered in recent years concerning animals and birds, etc., he has given to children.

Stromberg, who has headed the university's Scandinavian department for 30 years and under whose direction its library was developed, believes the fourth generation since the heavy immigration of Scandinavians will produce even greater interest in the courses and facilities available for study of those peoples.

from that era they are taking an increasing interest in studying the culture and historical backgrounds of their origins."

Stromberg, who has headed the university's Scandinavian department for 30 years and under whose direction its library was developed, believes the fourth generation since the heavy immigration of Scandinavians will produce even greater interest in the courses and facilities available for study of those peoples.

Bathing Suits More Stylish

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Bathing suits this season will emphasize a slim silhouette—and mostly silhouette, according to Richard Steinway, stylist at the Knitting Arts Exhibition. The new beach wear, according to Steinway, will show more attention to style and design.

Dunkard Oppose Radio Music as

Work of the Devil—headline. Or

perhaps it only sounds that way.

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WIDER ATTACK BEGUN AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

Tuberculosis Association
To Open Its Session In
Milwaukee

MEETING STARTS MAY 31

Nearly 70,000 Die Each Year
Of Disease

MILWAUKEE, May 27—(UP)—The 2,000-year-old battle to whip the white scourge of tuberculosis will receive fresh impetus when the National Tuberculosis Association's 33d annual convention here May 31 to June 3.

The meeting is expected to attract 1,500 physicians, research scientists, nurses, social workers and laymen to plan a stronger frontal attack against the disease on behalf of its 600,000 victims in the United States. Revitalization of the attack is planned through wide distribution and more general application of knowledge about tuberculosis gleaned through centuries of painstaking study. Eradication of the scourge of generations is believed possible if this knowledge can be applied intensively and consistently, according to experts in the field.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the first tuberculosis dispensary in the world at Edinburgh, Scotland, by Sir Robert Philip, M. D., also will be observed at the convention. Philip's dispensary is reputed to be the first organized community effort made in the world to free mankind of tuberculosis.

Deaths Begun 2,000 Years Ago

Veterans in anti-tuberculosis activity are continuing studies known to have begun some 2,000 years ago. The aid of laboratory science has been enlisted for some 300 years. But the human family, acting as a community, took up the cudgel in its own behalf only a half-century ago. As evidence of the strides made since that development, scientist cite reports showing reduction of the tuberculosis mortality from 300 deaths per 100,000 population among civilized countries in 1887 to approximately 50 deaths per 100,000 persons at present.

Cost of clinic treatment of the disease in the United States was estimated at between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 annually. Studies indicate regional differences in effect of the disease with the mortality higher among men than women in all parts of the nation except the Mississippi valley and the Southern states.

Deaths Gradually Reduced

Nearly 70,000 persons in the United States die annually of tuberculosis, according to reports to be presented at the meeting. The death rate has been lowered from 201 deaths per 10,000 population in 1904 to 35 in 1935. Prevalence of the disease is estimated to entail costs totaling about

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. Ernest F. Martin, Guardian of Jean M. Martin, et al., minors, Fourth partial account.

2. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Julian Clifton, minor, Second partial account.

3. Bertha H. Moore and Martha E. Chenault, Executors of the Estate of Loretta A. Moore, deceased.

First partial account.

4. Charles E. Nuding and Emmett L. Crist, Executors of the Estate of Minerva Brechner, deceased. First and final account.

5. Charles H. May, Executor of the Estate of John B. May, deceased.

6. Harry W. Heffner, Executor of the Estate of George F. Weller, deceased.

7. Anna Corne, Administrator of the Estate of George S. Corne, deceased. First and final account.

8. Charles H. May and C. A. Leist, Administrators with the Estate of Sarah E. Williams, deceased. Final account.

9. Oneida M. Mehl, Guardian of Paul Wilson, an incompetent. Fourth partial account.

10. Annie Creighton, Administrator of the Estate of Rosie Jones, deceased. First and final account.

11. Harry L. Sonn and Meeker Terwilliger, Executors of the Estate of M. F. Reiche, Jr., deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, June 7th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

(May 13, 20, 27, June 3) D.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mertie Drake, residing at North Third in Decatur, Indiana, and Dorwin Drake, (also called Darwin Drake), residing on Rural Route No. 3, Decatur, Indiana, will take notice that William H. Taylor, Norval Taylor, Mrs. Mary Taylor, and Anna Taylor, all of Decatur, Indiana, and Anna Taylor Grove have filed their Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 114, against the above named parties and others, praying that an issue be made as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William H. Taylor, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, duly admitted to probate in the Probate Court of said Pickaway County, Ohio, is the last Will and Testament of said William H. Taylor, deceased aforesaid, and that the same be set aside and held for naught, and for all other proper relief in the premises. Said Mertie Drake and Anna Taylor, (also called Darwin Drake), aforesaid, required to answer on or before the 26th day of June, 1937.

CHARLES H. MAY and
CHARLES GERHARDT,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

(May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10)

Headed This Way



CHICK CHATS

There is an old riddle: "Why is a hen a poor economist?" And the answer is! "For every grain she takes she gives a peck!" You probably know that the reason hens do not lay at night is because "at night they are all roosters."

If you have handled thousands of chicks each spring you also know that there is a difference. This difference is not only in their immediate vigor and good size but in the history back of the chick. Two boxes of chicks that look practically alike to the naked eye may be as different as a scrub cow and a magnificent thoroughbred.

The best answer to our first riddle is: A good hen is not and never has been a poor economist. During the depression many a large flock paid the interest on the mortgage and kept the wolf from the door. The ratio between feed cost and egg prices has, of course, been unfavorable for a few months. More so than at any time since 1917.

But it is surprising how many flocks owners—keeping a close record for the entire year and not judging by a few months—have made money the last year under rather adverse poultry conditions. Think how much better they will do next fall and winter.

This is no "riddle" to decide whether or not you shall fill your laying house with pullets in the fall. You will, if you can.

Sometimes it is puzzling to the poultry keeper just what periods in the life of a chick are "critical periods". From a profit and loss standpoint there is no more critical period than the eighth to the sixteenth week, simply because the average poultryman becomes careless during that period and usually has heavy losses. Growing stock must have plenty of Vitamins, enough minerals and proper nutrients so that they will not suffer nor go to pieces after they come into lay.

During that period it is a wise idea to give them Epsom Salts every two weeks (for three or four hours during one morning only.)

Or better still, give them a milk flush making their ration forty percent dried milk and feed it for one day every two weeks. If there is no growing green stuff on the pullet range, then supply green feed in the morning (fresh cut alfalfa, clover or other grasses or carrots etc.) at the rate of three pounds per hundred birds. If no fresh greens are available then leafy alfalfa hay may be kept in wire netting where pullets can get at it all the time.

There is an old saying "When in doubt do nothing"! But I would suggest that when you are in doubt or puzzled about any details of the poultry project, seek the counsel of an experienced poultryman, someone in whom you have confidence, and solve that puzzle quickly or you are likely to experience lost profit.—By S. Croman.

Myers, Florida, where he has enjoyed the winter.

Kingston—

Commencement will be held at the high school auditorium on Saturday evening, May 29th. Dr. Donald Tippett of Bexley, will be the speaker.

Kingston—

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday, May 5th in the M. E. church parlor in Kingston at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and Mrs. A. U. Brundage hostesses. Note the change in day from Wednesday to Friday.

Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Broddess Herbert (Helen Yapple) and family will arrive on Sunday to be the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yapple, near Meade, for a week.

Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Senff and son Thomas of Wilmington, Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Senff and daughter Ardith of Cleveland, will be the Decoration Day holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff and family.

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Summer party wraps of quilted taffeta, fully lined, are being shown for wear over graduation frocks. They are very attractive either in jacket style or hip-length capes.

Kingston—

Evening in Paris Atomizer Set

three drams of Evening in Paris perfume and atomizer. 1.65

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE GIRL WITH BRAINS

THE educated girl of former years was pictured as a bespectacled miss, whose thoughts had been so concentrated on the acquisition of learning, that she neglected her personal appearance. The boys were supposed to be more likely to marry some red-cheeked peach.

Many boys are plain and practical, interested in sports and money making, but they don't know much about books. If the fair graduate should begin talking about evolution or Tennyson, they wouldn't know what to say. Hence, it has often been said that the educated girl must carefully conceal the fact that she knows something, if she wishes masculine attention.

But the pictures of the scenes about the schools and colleges, the photographs of the girl graduates, do not suggest that education and beauty are necessarily opposed to each other. In fact, the looks of these diploma winners would be hard to beat. It would appear their minds have not been exclusively fixed upon the lines of the poets, nor on the theorems of geometry. Apparently they have paid their share of visits to the beauty shop.

Some boys had better give their sluggish minds a bit of a prod, and find out about the things going on in the world. Then they will not be absolutely speechless when they find a girl who knows something. Such a girl will make a better showing when you step out with her into a quizzical world.

SAME OLD STORY

MICHIGAN politicians are trying to increase the State sales tax from two to three percent. They claim that more money is needed, and, of course, the tax on retail selling offers an attractive opportunity for augmenting the public treasury.

It's the same old story. Give the political gentry a fiscal opening, and they will immediately begin expanding it into a veritable bonanza.

If the taxpayers of Michigan are wise, they will join in a vigorous drive to curb the tax-grabbers before it's too late.

CHILDREN'S HOME WORK

AMONG foremost educators the desirability of abolishing home work requirements for pupils is seriously discussed. In a recent radio address an official of the United Parents' Association, of New York, said that requiring children to have definite study periods at home is coming to be considered "one of the greatest contributing factors to retardation and the cause of a high percentage of truancy."

More serious, perhaps, is the evil effect of depriving childhood of its right to normal playtime and to early bedtime. Little will be gained if book lessons are learned at the expense of health and normal development of the child mind.

Conference of parents and teachers

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to coffee and the morning paper, finding in the prints much news of threatened strikes, they having replaced war possibilities in the headlines and with reason, too, for they are almost as costly in cash. Did know a man once who bought a good automobile, but could not leave its "innards" alone and consequently had much more than his share of transportation trouble.

We are something like that chap. Just about the time the nation begins hitting on all eight cylinders after many a long year of limping we suddenly decide to make it run better. Maybe we will, and maybe we will not.

Overheard Jim Sweening and "Dick" Curl discussing service in Circleville's first national guard company. Mr. Curl, now 86, was one of the first to join the military organization and saw service in the great railroad strike of 1877, the first major labor disturbance in the nation. Of 75 local men who saw mill-

tary service during that strike only two besides Mr. Curl are alive. They are Howard Brown, of the village, and George Groce, who now lives in Columbus. Jim took up arms in the company the year after the strike.

On South Scioto street did note a great beauty bush in the yard of Mrs. B. K. Clapp, and it is truly named. Twelve feet tall and a mass of bloom. Fay, the little girl next door, dropped in to settle a question in her mind as to whether the scribener is the janitor at the newspaper plant and for some reason apparently much disappointed to hear otherwise.

In the afternoon to the funeral of George Foerst at the Elks club, sitting among the great and near great as the Rev. Herman Sayre paid a fine tribute to a good citizen who has passed on. Real sorrow in evidence there for we all know how George will be missed.

Impressed by the Elks funeral

service which had not heard in 20 years, the last time being over Indiana way following death of a mysterious Colonel Hawkins, a kindly and intelligent man who gave me much advice of merit, but who steadfastly refused to disclose facts regarding his own past. In his effects was found the name of a sister to be notified in the event of death. And to the colonel's funeral came the governors of four Southern states and many other high officials, for he was a member of a great family who had lost his money and who preferred disappearing from the land that had known him from a boy. He was much like George Foerst in his tolerance and respect for others.

Back to the plant, then, for a session of cyphering against the first of the month and found nothing particularly pleasing in the figures. Saw Patricia Bennett passing, so did hurry out and deliver in person a birthday greeting card that should have been mailed the day before.

Impressed by the Elks funeral

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROBINSON MAY GET COURT JOB

WASHINGTON — Senate Floor Leader Joe Robinson will be appointed to the Supreme Court vacancy — but he won't get the prize plum right away.

Under the law the President must name the successor to Justice Van Devanter before the conclusion of the current session of Congress. But since the session is good for at least another three months, the President has plenty of time to act.

And he is going to take his time—for three very good reasons:

First, to put the heat on Joe to get busy and deliver the Judicial Reorganization Bill. The Arkansan is for the President's measure, but to date his efforts in its behalf have been nothing to write home about. If he will exert himself he can produce some badly needed Senate support.

He can, for example, put the quietus on Vice President Jack Garner and certain other Administration leaders, who while professing to be for the bill, have been secretly sniping at it. Joe also might win over some votes from the opposition camp, for his most zealous backers for the Supreme Court job are among the foes of the President's measure. Joe could put it up to them that if they are such good pals of his they could give tangible expression to their friendship by coming across for him in the Court right.

Second, the White House wants to keep Joe in the Senate until its legislative program is out of the way. A vacancy in the floor leadership now might lead to a cat-and-dog wrangle for the place, and still further complicate an already badly muddled situation.

Finally, Robinson's 65 years makes it embarrassing to appoint him to the one available vacancy while the court controversy is in progress. However, if several additional Justices were authorized, he could be included in the list of appointees on the ground that he is one of a group of representative selections.

So Joe will be kept on tenter-hooks to earn his appointment.

ROBINSON LOBBY

The Capital has never seen a more extraordinary lobby than one plugging for Robinson. It consists almost entirely of Senators.

Not only is the entire Administration leadership busy, but practically all the Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats are rooting for him. The only ones not active are the progressives—and they are not actually opposing Joe, either.

The ink on Van Devanter's resignation was hardly dry before the lobby was in full cry. Reporters experienced the unique thrill of being buttonholed by big-name Senators and urged to go to bat for Robinson.

One of the most amusing incidents was the threatening statement made by Josiah Bailey, who has opposed practically everything advocated by the President.

"If Joe isn't appointed," proclaimed the reactionary North Carolina Senator, "the President will lose not only a Senate leader but the entire Senate."

should be able to get at the facts and decide on right policies.



Love is for Tomorrow

BY VIRGINIA SCALLON

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sandy Knight, in the temporary role of radio announcer of a Children's Hour program, has been misled by the fan mail of "a lady named Madden". Disgusted and humiliated he jumps into his car and drives toward home after driving for miles. He pauses at a deserted beach for a plunge in the ocean. Suddenly a girl appears and asks Sandy to go with her. The girl is Marcia Madden whose grandmother is Sandy's mother. Sandy has been fascinated by the girl since she was a commercial artist and she discovers Marcia is the head of a new advertising firm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 5

"I THINK I like best the independence of advertising and the chance for individual thinking that it offers," Marcia told Sandy. "You seem to be pioneers of ideas when you are working out details of an advertising campaign. Always searching for the new, leading the way. A catch phrase, a tricky idea, anything to make people wake up to something they should know. It keeps you mentally exhilarated, on your toes every minute."

"Ah, we have an idealist to contend with. Of course, that's one side of it. But how about the theory that your job so often is to make people want something they really don't need, or can't afford. What of that?" Sandy was teasing her, yet not a little interested to see how the girl would take sides on this controversial problem.

"If people were satisfied with what they had, there'd be no progress," she countered sensibly.

"I don't think advertising should stir up unreasonable or unnecessary desires. But it is a responsibility to keep people informed of the new things, educate them up to wanting them and using them. Besides, these same "wants" are spurts to ambition. If you have reason enough, you'll work harder.

"It's a sort of stimulus to reach the top of the ladder."

"Sounds like a squirrel cage to me. Goes round and round and never gets anywhere. Sort of the m-o-r-y-o-u-h-a-v-e-the-more-you-want idea," Sandy was deliberately trying to annoy her. Then he went on, sadly: "Yes, my lady, I'm afraid you would be one of these whip-cracking wives, always goading your poor man into new expenditures. I can see him now, with his nose at the grindstone."

"Can you see his face, old seer?" she asked with mock solemnity. "I've always wanted to know just who my fate would be."

"No, nothing except that he's old and gray—from overwork, no doubt," he laughed. "But don't let me fuss you. Honestly, you're right, you know. There is a chance to do a lot of good through advertising. Make life easier and safer by stirring up a lot of justifiable wants. Keep your dreams, my girl, keep your head in the stars!"

"And your nose to the grindstone!—or, I mean my husband's," she corrected herself with an embarrassed glance at Sandy.

"Not a bad idea," he caught her up quickly. "Now, what I'd suggest is—"

"Another swim," she interrupted, thinking the conversation was heading too rapidly toward a climax. "You can borrow some of George's trunks and we'll have a swim before lunch time. That is, if you'd like? Your other dip was cut short, I'm afraid—and I never did get around to mine."

So the talk became general again, but the brief skirmish had awakened real awareness of each other. "Easy does it, old man," Sandy admonished himself in a monotone, as he followed Marcia down the jagged trail to the sand a few moments later. Diving neatly and almost simultaneously beneath a wave, they struck out lazily to swim in the protected cove. As usual, the steady pull was both relaxing and refreshing. They swam side by side in a spirit of complete understanding, then



"I must go," Marcia said abruptly.

reluctantly headed for shore. "I must go," Marcia said abruptly, when Sandy had settled himself to "sun tan" on the burning sands. "We've guests for lunch and I have to dash. Won't you join us?"

Sandy declined the invitation with an apologetic gesture indicating his informal attire. He went up the trail with her to change his trunks for the comfortable old tweeds, then parted with emphatic remarks about seeing her that evening.

"Tell Grandma I'll be back to see my two girls tonight," he said as he made a hasty exit through the garden. "And many other evenings. I go to see if I can't rent my little dove nest for the week."

"Just so you don't start cooing," he flung back at him as he went swinging through the gate. Looking back he saw her, still in her white suit with the scarlet cape dripping from her shoulders. The great palm tree cast weird shadows upon her figure, but the sun highlighted her coppery hair and even from that distance he caught her radiant smile of farewell.

He was to remember that picture of Marcia all his life, the combination of sunshine and shadow, her unquenchable bright spirit that refused to be subdued by the clutching fingers of the shadows about her.

"Getting poetic already," he mused, as he caught himself thinking of Marcia in such fanciful manner. She caught his imagination the true character that was an integral part of this girl. She was a bouncy nonsense with the best of them, yet she had a fund of common sense and appeal that made her beyond the average—even at first meeting. What would future acquaintance bring—an untold wealth of happiness, or disillusionment?

Sandy made hurried negotiations with the auto camp operator, and unpacked his meager store of clothing slowly. He wondered if he was foolishly letting himself in for another embarrassing experience by staying at La Cresta and developing the friendship of the charming Marcia Madden. But as he remembered her straightforward manner and her disarming smile, he relaxed.

"I'm getting myself all tied up in a romance, without even knowing

ing the gal is interested," he laughed at himself. He knew his own failing of taking everyone more seriously than the occasion warranted, but this time he felt sure that the situation did require a little serious concentration.

Sandy wasn't much of a lady's man; his shyness precluded it. But he had always cherished a secret dream of the One Girl who was to change the whole course of his life. Demure and sweet she was, not necessarily too much of the clinging-vine type, but one who would make a man feel his manhood. Someone to stay at home, and to welcome him after a long day.

Stay at home! As he thought over his ideal girl, he hit upon this stumbling block. For while Marcia was ultra-feminine in appearance, she most certainly was not a stay-at-home. On the contrary, she seemed too much wrapped up in this professional life of hers. Sandy recalled the enjoyable conference they had shared that morning, and while he admitted the satisfaction of eliciting intelligent responses from Marcia on subjects so close to his own heart, at the same time he resented the fact that she was so engrossed in business activities.

"Well, I'll change that or know the reason why," Sandy thought to himself, for he felt more and more certain that Marcia was the girl he had hoped to find at every house party, every dance he was forced to attend. And if she did prove to be the right person, surely she would change her mode of living from working girl to adored housewife without a qualm.

Sandy spent the next eight days furthering these ideas. Unaccustomed as he was to approved Emily Post methods of courtship, he made good headway in those sunny lazy days when he and Marcia spent most of their time swimming in the turquoise sea or riding along shady lanes. He felt their friendship had ripened far beyond casual limits, and as they ate picnics supper on the sand, chatted in the sunroom with Grandma, or dashed down the hill to see the only movie in town, he watched her closely to see if the new experience they were sharing had diminished her interest in continuing with a business career.

"Well, I'll change that or know the reason why," Sandy thought to himself, for he felt more and more certain that Marcia was the girl he had hoped to find at every house party, every dance he was forced to attend. And if she did prove to be the right person, surely she would change her mode of living from working girl to adored housewife without a qualm.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Many Exhibitors Take Part in Flower Show

Display to Be Open Until 9 o'clock Two Evenings

Thursday marked the opening of the Flower Show sponsored by the members of the Pickaway County Garden Club. The show is being held in the E. E. Clifton sales room in S. Court street, and many entries in all classes were received.

The club deserves much credit for arranging the show, which is open to the public. Entries were received from many amateur exhibitors, other than garden club members. Judging in the various classes began Thursday afternoon, ribbons being the awards, with the exception of the Sweepstakes prize, which will be given to the exhibitor scoring the greatest number of points. The exhibit includes displays of oriental poppies, peonies, both double and single, pyrethrums, columbines, German and Siberian iris, delphiniums, roses and flowering shrubs. Prizes will be given also for artistic arrangements of various kinds of flowers and miniature arrangements, approximately five inches wide and seven inches high. Admission is free.

The show began at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and continues until 9 p.m. It opens Friday at 10 a.m. and closes at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Sensenbrenner Hostess

Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, of E. Mound street, was hostess to the members of her auction bridge club, Wednesday evening. All members were present for the game. Mrs. Malcolm Parrett and Mrs. Sensenbrenner were score prize winners after the evening's play. The traveling prize was presented Mrs. George Green. Confections were served at the tables during the evening. Mrs. Russell Siegwald will entertain the club at her home in N. Scioto street, in two weeks.

Senior Play Cast Dinner

Members of the cast of the Senior class play, the technical staff and advisors enjoyed a dinner Tuesday evening at the Pickaway County Club. Dinner was served on the porch of the club house at small tables at 7 o'clock, and the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Following the dinner a gift was presented Roy Bowen from the members of the cast and the tech-



CALENDAR

THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Miss Anna Schleyer, Thursday, May 27, at 6 o'clock.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Flower Show, E. E. Clifton sales room, Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Thursday, May 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, May 28, at 8 o'clock.

W.C.T.U. COMMUNITY HOUSE, U. B. church, Friday, May 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET Gold Cliff Chateau, Saturday, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Monday, May 31, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Paul Gearhart near Yellowbud, Tuesday, June 1, at 6:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID Mt. Pleasant church, Tuesday, June 1, at 1:30 o'clock.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, CITY Cottage, Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, NEBRASKA Grange Hall, Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Edward Wilkins, Wednesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room of Memorial Hall, Wednesday, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Loring Evans, Wednesday, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

nical staff, in appreciation of his work as coach.

Among those present were Mr. Bowen, Miss Alberta Grosvenor, Miss Eleanor Dresbach, Jack E. Brown, Richard Weldon, Gayle Wolfe, Joe Smalley, Miss Ruby Chalfin, Miss Rosemary Neuding.

The Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Noah Strous of Salter creek township, Wednesday afternoon, for its regular May session. Mrs. Harley Roll was assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Miss Mary Porter, vice president, was in charge of the devotional and business meeting. The program for the afternoon was opened with a piano solo by Miss Esther

Practically everyone is up and out for fun over Decoration Day! Crist gets you off to a good start with clothes that are young to wear... fun to wear!

Colorful Printed Cottons

They're the smartest frocks you can wear! Crisp details on one and two piece styles. \$2.95 Misses' sizes.

New Voile and Batiste PAJAMAS & GOWNS

Lace Trimmed & Tailored Styles
Sizes 15, 16 and 17

\$1.19

Wash Crepes. \$3.95

Printed & Plain—Sizes 14 to 44

Summer Gloves 59c and 98c

Cool Summery gloves in newest styles and materials.

Dainty Neckwear 59c and 97c

Lacy nets and organdies in white and pastels.

Washable Handbags \$1.00

A group of exciting new Summer bags! White, colors.

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

READY-TO-WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Shoestring Lacings



Waliser. Miss Freda Waliser offered a reading, "Be Yourself," and Miss Viles Waliser played another piano number. James Tunnehill gave a reading, "There's Going to be a Picnic," and a contest conducted by Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve completed the program.

About 40 members and visitors enjoyed a social hour which was brought to close with refreshments served by the hostesses. Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve will entertain the society Wednesday, June 30.

Mrs. Landrum Entertains

Mrs. Jack Landrum, of E. High street, was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon. The guests were asked for 1 o'clock and covers were placed for Mrs. Otto Mees, Mrs. Edward Schenk, Mrs. Stephen Ludwig, Mrs. Albert Landrum, of Bexley, and Mrs. Fred Biederman, of Detroit.

Bridge Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower were hosts to the members of their auction bridge club, Wednesday evening, at their home in E. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy Pearce were included in the players.

After several rounds of bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, of Chillicothe, were awarded score prizes. Lunch was served after the game.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, of E. Main street.

Mrs. Rinehart Hostess

Mrs. M. S. Rinehart was hostess to the members of her auction bridge club Wednesday evening at her home in S. Scioto street.

When scores were taken after several rounds of play, prizes were awarded Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. Russell Miller. Mrs. Ray Reid received the traveling prize. Mrs. Rinehart served a dessert course after the game.

Mrs. Walter Denman will entertain the club in two weeks.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartholmas, of Pleasant street, Wednesday afternoon. Ten members and one visitor were present to enjoy the pleasant afternoon passed in

sewing and social visiting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Cecil Noecker, of Walnut township, will entertain the June meeting of the club.

Alkire-Vandervort

Mrs. Fairy Alkire announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. John Robert Vandervort, son of Mrs. James Pearce, of Pickaway township.

The ceremony took place in Richmon, Ind., February 6, 1937, at the manse of the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. J. E. Jones officiating. The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alkire.

Mr. Vandervort is a graduate of Pickaway township high school in the class of 1937.

For the present, the new Mr. and Mrs. Vandervort will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce.

Informal Party

An informal party was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey, E. Main street, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Mart Chaffin, near Circleville. About ten guests were present for the pleasant affair, which was concluded with a delightful lunch.

The Papyrus club will hold its June meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, of Park Place.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Edward Wilkins will entertain the members of Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her home in Pickaway township. The assisting hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Hunter Chambers and Mrs. E. O. Dumm and daughters.

D. U. V. Sewing Club

The sewing club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in the Relic Room of Memorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Past Chief's Club

Mrs. Loring Evans will entertain the members of the Past Chief's club, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at her home in E. Main street.

Jolly Time Club

Mrs. George Bennett, of W. Main street will be assisting hostess Wednesday when Mrs. F. E.

are at their home in S. Court street.

Heraldson entertains the members of the Jolly Time Club at her home in N. Scioto street.

Guest Dancer

Miss Viola May Alkire was guest dancer, Wednesday, at a luncheon given by the Arlington Music Club at the Scioto Trail Country Club, of Upper Arlington. Miss Alkire is the daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, of Pickaway township.

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JURY TO STUDY DEATH CHARGES IN JERSEY CASE

State Demands Chair For Boy, Girl Arrested For Woman's Slaying

ARGUMENTS SCHEDULED

Hatchet Murder Denied By Young Couple

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27. — (UP) — A blue ribbon jury hears today the final appeals of Gladys MacKnight, 17, and Donald Wightman, 18, who want to escape the electric chair for the hatchet murder of Gladys' mother, a crime the former sweethearts blame on each other.

R. Lewis Kennedy will address the jurors first in behalf of the thin-lipped high school girl who charged that Donald struck her mother in the kitchen of the MacKnight home on July 31, 1936. Kennedy is expected to ask Judge Thomas F. Meany to throw out indictments charging first degree murder on the ground that the state failed to prove premeditation.

Donald's appeal will be made by his attorney, George T. Vickers, who failed yesterday in two attempts to obtain a directed verdict. Vickers told the judge that "not one scintilla of evidence had been produced that the crime was a wilful, felonious, and with malice aforethought, murder."

Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan will demand conviction of both defendants, with death as the penalty. The jurors may also bring in a verdict of second degree murder, which carries a penalty of 30 years; manslaughter, one to 10 years; or acquittal. There is also the possibility of split verdicts, conviction for Gladys, acquittal for Donald—or vice versa.

Donald, half-sobbing and near collapse, was subjected to a forceful cross-examination yesterday, which failed to shake his story that he was merely an innocent bystander when Gladys hacked her mother to death following a quarrel over a late dinner that delayed a tennis match.

EASEMENTS PAID

Payments to \$2,379.53 for easements on county roads 19 and 30, the Five Points-South Bloomfield and the Fairfield-South Bloomfield roads, respectively, will be made Saturday. These roads have been taken over by the state. Some easements have been paid, and others are still to be settled. Five farmers along the Old Tarlton road were paid \$45.50 for land appropriated for improvements on curves.

DUFFY'S OPINION

COLUMBUS, May 27. — (UP) — Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, in an opinion to the state superintendent of building and loan associations, today held that the constitutional amendment repealing double liability of stockholders in banks and building and loan associations effective July 1, will have no effect on the double liability of stockholders of such institutions which are now closed and in liquidation.

JOE MOORE ARRESTED

Joe Moore, 30, of Barnes avenue, was arrested as a suspicious person, Wednesday night.

Tent Caterpillars On March

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) — Tent caterpillar plagues will strike again this year in scattered parts of Ontario. Canadian government entomologists predict. They declare that a serious infestation, lasting three years, can be expected every 10 years.

ACCORDION MASTERED AT 74

LIMA, O. (UP) — William Duff, retired refinery worker, doesn't believe the adage "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." He has learned to play an accordion at the age of 74. In his younger days Duffy was an accomplished cornetist.

USED CARS

1934—Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan.

1935—Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan.

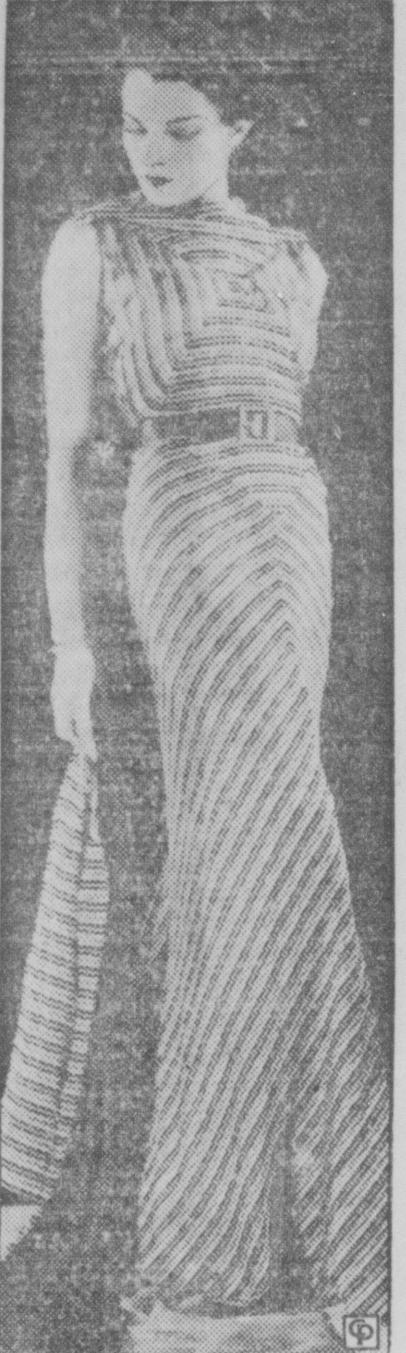
1934—Ford Coupe

1928—Chevrolet Coach

BECKETT Motor Sales

Oldsmobile Dealer
119 E. Franklin St.

Stripes Are Smart



TEMPTING MENUS

by MAXINE ROBERTSON

Automatic Cookery

Cookery without worry becomes automatic, but automatic is the sense of carefree rather than disinterested when we use modern services to help us. An automatic refrigerator has so many qualifying uses that we waste our resources unless we take advantage of them.

Main course dishes to be prepared ahead of time save last minute rushes for luncheons and dinners. A short final cooking for a dish such as Spinach au Gratin or Scalloped Salmon makes a meal easy and simple. The white sauce called for in these two recipes is made by using 1 C. milk, 2 Tbsp. flour and 2 Tbsp. butter.

Spinach au Gratin

2 C. cooked spinach

3 hard cooked eggs

1 C. white sauce

Bread crumbs

Grated cheese

Put a layer of spinach in bottom of greased baking dish. Add a layer of sliced eggs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Pour some sauce over layers of spinach and egg. Add more spinach, egg, seasonings, sauce and top with crumbs mixed with a little grated cheese. Place in refrigerator until meaty. Then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated through.

Scalloped Salmon

1 C. white sauce

1 1/2 C. cold flaked salmon

1 Tbsp. chopped green pepper

1/4 C. paprika

1 C. soft bread crumbs

To the hot white sauce add salmon, green pepper and paprika. Mix well. Put in greased ramekins or a large baking dish. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs. Place in refrigerator until ready to bake. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until crumbs are brown.

Vegetal Ring Salad

For guests or a family dinner a novel salad has appeal.

1 1/2 Tbsp. gelatine

1/4 C. cold water

1/2 C. boiling water

3 Tbsp. vinegar

2 Tbsp. lemon juice

1/2 C. sugar

1 tsp. salt

1/4 C. diced celery

1 C. shredded cabbage

1 C. cooked peas

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Turn into a ring mold which has been dipped into cold water. Chill. Remove from mold to salad plate. Fill center with crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Thin slices of cold cooked meats may be arranged around the jelly ring.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies

A midday nibble or a cookie jar filler are suitable purposes for Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies.

1/4 C. shortening

1/2 C. sugar

1 egg, well beaten

1/4 C. evaporated milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1 1/2 C. pastry flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt

2 sq. unsweetened chocolate

1/2 C. finely chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients and add half of this mixture to the first mixture. Add melted chocolate and nuts and the rest of the flour. Form into a roll 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for 2 hours in refrigerator. Slice thin. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 25 cookies.

LOG MILLION YEARS OLD

CLEVELAND (UP) — Cypress logs a million years old from trees of the Pleistocene era will be on display in the "Making of a Nation" section of the Great Lakes exposition this year.

The farewell to arms seems as long drawn out as a 19-year-old suitor's goodby.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MAY 27, 28 AND 29

STOCK UP FOR MEMORIAL DAY

New
POTATOES
10 lbs. 29c

BANANAS
4 lbs. 25c

California
ORANGES
Large Size
doz. 40c

Fresh
GREEN
BEANS
lb. 10c

Open Monday 'Till Noon
May 31, 1937

BECKETT Motor Sales

Oldsmobile Dealer
119 E. Franklin St.

WOODWARD'S CASH MARKET

Phone 78 — We Deliver — 459 E. Main St.

FIFTY TO RIDE MOUNTAIN TRAIL

TEXAS TOMATO WILL FEATURE FETE OF MAY 30

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (UP) — The East Texas tomato growing area, producing one of the largest tomato crops in the world, will celebrate its annual festival here May 31, June 1 and 2. The tomato show will highlight National Tomato Week, May 30 to June 5.

The finest tomatoes from all growing sections of the country will be exhibited at the show, the official title of which is the Fourth Annual Jacksonville Tomato Show and Festival.

Riding trail by day and sleeping under canvas at night, the group will spend two nights in the camp at the base of the 12,000-foot mountain, with plenty of extra time for fishing in nearby Marvel Lake or for hiking.

This cavalcade will set out along Brewster Creek for Brewster Camp, where the first night will be spent, and then continues to Mt. Assiniboine, remaining there the next two nights. The fourth day's trek is through the Simpson Range and over the 7,000-foot Simpson Pass to Sunshine Camp.

Attending the queen will be princesses from the 55 Texas cities and girls representing half a dozen neighboring states.

Twenty-three bands will play, float the Tomato Queen and her entourage, marching school children and other delegations will make up a colorful parade. City, county and state officials will study marketing methods and improvements of the Texas tomato crop.

For entertainment, the show will provide the Queen's coronation, a folk festival and Tomato-Gro, a night given over to masquerade and street dancing.

College of Physicians meeting here that a close relation between the two is found in all animals and in man.

He said the relation exists because the glands, in speeding up oxidation and increasing energy through a substance poured into the blood stream, create a demand for an increased supply of atmospheric oxygen brought to the tissues by the blood stream. Relief from high blood pressure consequently may be obtained by reducing the activity of either the glands or the sympathetic system, depending upon which is the offending mechanism.

Dr. Crile reported that in 84 operations, high blood pressure had been reduced by first reducing activity of the sympathetic system. However, he said further observation of the patients would be necessary before a final judgment on the value of the operations could be made.

BLOOD PRESSURE FOUND AFFECTED BY TWO GLANDS

ST. LOUIS (UP) — High blood pressure is due to a lack of balance between the sympathetic system governing the circulation of the blood and the energy-controlling adrenal and thyroid glands, according to Dr. George W. Crile, one of the founders of the Cleveland Clinic.

Dr. Crile told the American

Medical Association.

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P. G. A. TOURNAMENT CONTINUES WITH 16 SURVIVORS AT PITTSBURGH

SHUTE TO PLAY BIG ED DUDLEY IN SECOND FRAY

Elimination of Sarazen, MacFarlane, Watrous, Armour Noted

NO FAVORITE ADVANCED

Course Makes Endurance Test of Match

By HENRY McLEMORE
PITTSBURGH, May 27—(UP)—Sixteen survivors of the Alpine expedition being conducted under the name of the Professional Golfers Association championship gathered today on the starting peak with your guess of the ultimate winner as good as mine.

With two eighteen hole rounds behind them, the players began the first of the 36 hole leaps which will bring one man to the heights Sunday night at the conclusion of the toughest of all tournaments.

There never has been a golf championship in this country which placed such a premium on physical fitness as the current P. G. A. It is a steady climb from first green to the home hole, and the leg-weary veterans such as Sarazen, MacFarlane, Watrous and Armour lost their wind and their hopes in yesterday's matches.

The lean and leathery hombres are still climbing and even the bookmakers couldn't pick a favorite. So they threw all the names into a hat and said the odds are eight to one and make your pick.

Shute Versus Dudley

A glance at the pairing sheet explained why they could not separate the sheep from the goats. There were no goats. In the first match of the day the defending champion Denny Shute met Ed Dudley, who came to competitive life again in a fine showing along the winter tournament route. It was 50-50. So was the No. 2 match which pitted Paul Runyan against Jimmy Hines.

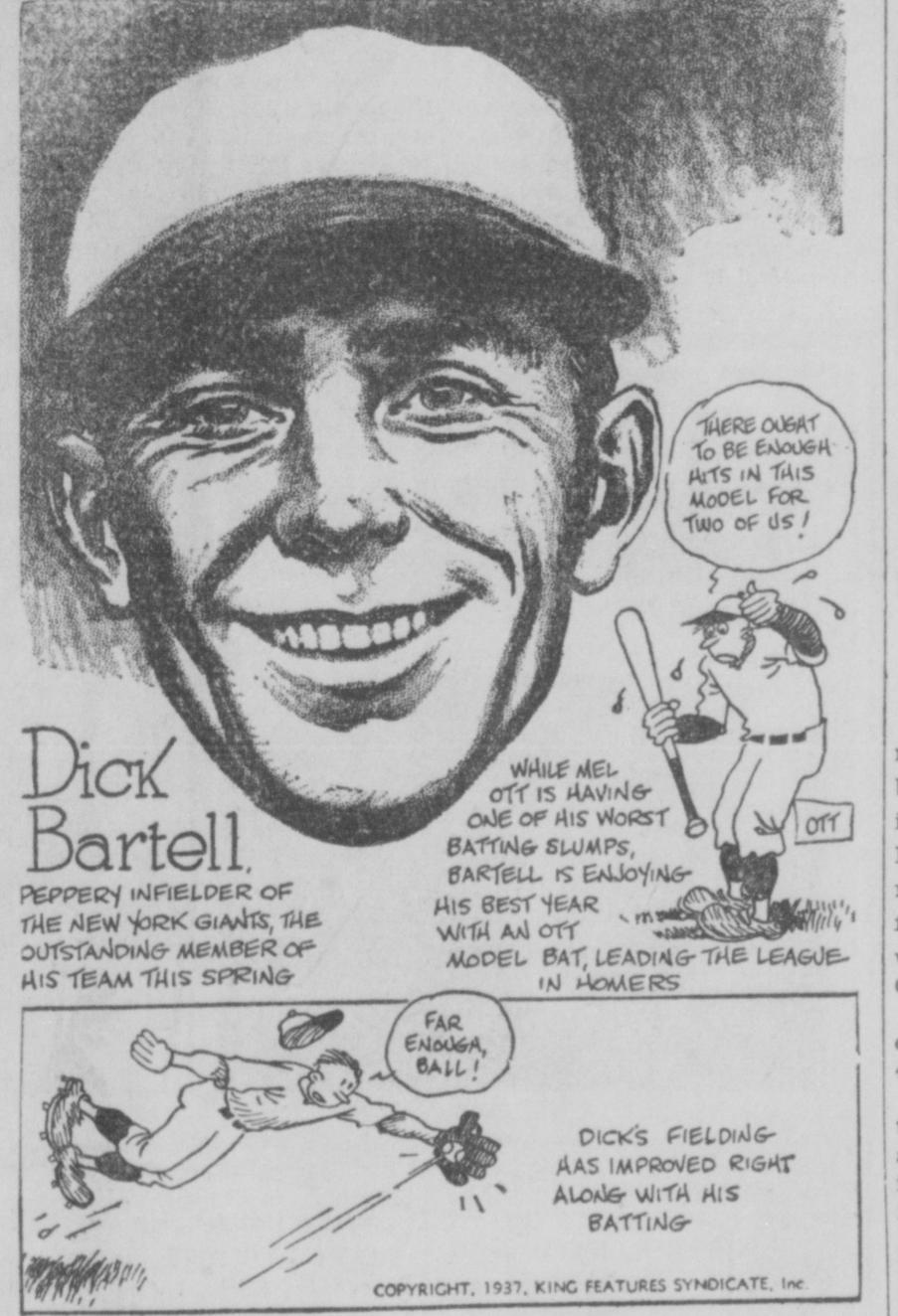
The others were no easier to call. Horton Smith and Henry Pfeiffer, for example. Do you fancy the greatest putter in the game, Smith, or the mechanical assassin, Picard? If that's too much, choose between Harold (Jug) McSpaden, or Sammy Snead, who came rolling 'round the mountains of West Virginia to write his name in large, red letters on the roster of the elect.

Another match that would demand a roulette croupier to call is the one that brings into conflict Byron Nelson, the young medalist, and wily old Johnny Farrell, who won a National open the hard way—by beating Bobby Jones.

Having made your selections from the preceding offerings, try deciding between Harry Cooper and Jim Foulis, the youngster who knocked out Gene Sarazen; Ky Laffoon and Jimmy Thomson; and Tony Manero, the national open champion, and Vic Ghezzi.

That's what the P. G. A. tournament offered today.

STEALS OTT'S STUFF - By Jack Sords



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HOPES BRIGHTER FOR COCHRANE'S EARLY RECOVERY

NEW YORK, May 27.—(UP)—A slight improvement in the condition of Mickey Cochrane, seriously injured with a triple skull fracture from being hit by a pitched ball Tuesday, increased hopes for his recovery today.

If complications such as meningitis or an infected sinus do not develop within the next 48 hours, his chances for complete recovery will be enhanced greatly, it was reported.

The Detroit catcher-manager was hit in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game on the right temple by a ball thrown by Irving (Bump) Hadley. X-rays showed one fracture almost completely circling his head. another connected with one of the sinuses, and a third branching off to the left side.

The last hospital bulletin saying "there is no change" followed one last night which said: "Mr. Cochrane is improving slowly. Signs of cerebral concussion are less, but he still faces the possibility of infection of the sinuses and secondary meningitis."

BRADDOCK TOLD TO FIGHT MAXIE OR LOSE TITLE

NEW YORK, May 27.—(UP)—Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock was ordered today to return to New York state by Saturday and complete his training for a title defense against Max Schmeling June 3 under a possible threat by the New York Athletic commission to vacate his title, if he ignores the edict.

Braddock is training at Grand Beach, Michigan, to fight Joe Louis in Chicago June 22, and "much too busy" to come to New York, his Manager Joe Gould, said. In ordering Braddock and Gould to return, the commission made no mention of penalties, but most boxing observers agreed that the ruling athletic body had no alternative except to vacate the championship and name Schmeling as No. 1 challenger, or lose its last vestige of prestige.

Commission Chairman John J. Phelan refused to discuss the possibilities of Braddock's refusal to comply with orders sent yesterday in a telegram.

Old Dad has nothing against the fellow. He just hates to have daughter think any other man a wonder.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	14	.655
New York	19	13	.594
St. Louis	17	12	.586
Chicago	16	13	.516
Brown	14	16	.490
Boston	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	12	19	.387
CINCINNATI	10	19	.345

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	19	10	.655
CLEVELAND	14	11	.500
Philadelphia	15	12	.500
Baltimore	16	14	.533
Boston	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	13	.500
Washington	13	18	.419
St. Louis	9	19	.321

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	12	.657
Toledo	19	17	.525
CHICAGO	14	11	.500
MINNEAPOLIS	18	18	.500
Minneapolis	17	17	.500
St. Paul	14	18	.488
Kansas City	13	17	.433
Indianapolis	14	19	.424

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, 3.

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4.

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 6.

Chicago, 6; Washington, 5.

New York, 7; Detroit, 6.

Boston, 11; St. Louis, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, 4; KANSAS CITY, 3.

(10 Innings)

Milwaukee, 6.

Indianapolis, 11; Minneapolis, 10.

Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 2.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, 3.

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4.

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 6.

Chicago, 6; Washington, 5.

St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS

(night game)

Milwaukee at Toledo (night game).

Minneapolis at Indianapolis (night game).

St. Paul at Louisville (night game).

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player-Club, G. A. H. Pct.

McLellan, St. Louis . . . 114 31 .49 .430

Hassett, Brooklyn . . . 29 116 18 .46 .397

Mize, St. Louis . . . 22 85 15 .32 .388

Arnowitz, Phila. . . 30 120 18 .46 .383

Todd, Pittsburgh . . . 29 110 18 .41 .369

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cronin, Boston . . . 24 95 21 .40 .421

Lary, Cleveland . . . 28 110 25 .46 .418

Bell, St. Louis . . . 28 118 20 .46 .390

Walker, Detroit . . . 30 124 27 .48 .387

DiMaggio, N. Y. . . 23 94 20 .34 .362

SPOTTED FEVER WANES

HAMILTON, Mont. (UP)—Spotted fever is rapidly being stamped out in the Bitter Root valley as a result of WPA projects in Ravalli county. Six new dipping vats were erected to replace the old, dilapidated ones. The vats, built last summer and fall, were put to wide use this spring.

OPINION COSTS \$4

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—It cost an Ardmore, Pa., man \$4 to express an opinion. Andrew Beck, 34, tapped a patrolman on the shoulder in the early morning hours and said: "Officer, I don't like the way you walk." A magistrate decided a \$4 fine would suffice.

RED BIRDS WIN ON SLAUGHTER'S BLOW IN TENTH

By BILL BRAUCHER

Grease-Balls Important

Mechanics at Indianapolis are an unhonored legion... they're just the guys who go along for a ride . . . 500 miles around that red hot speedway at an average of better than 100 miles an hour . . . How would you like to sit there beside a fellow hitting that kind of speed with cars whizzing along on both sides of you? . . . the gent who has the wheel, of course, knows where he is going, and what he is doing or trying to do . . . but the grease-ball beside him just sits tight, wondering, hoping it's all going to be all right, holding his breath perhaps at times, squeezing his shoulders together when the racing room narrows down to a tight squeak.

It isn't all just sitting, to be sure . . . if it were, mechanics would be goofier than they are, I guess . . . but there are a lot of things to do . . . some of them impossible things . . . and the tasks sometimes pile up all at once, and a guy has to get going in a nervous sweat . . .

Rizzo continued his great hitting, driving out two hits, a single and a triple. That makes 36 games in a row in which the outfielder has singled safely.

Southpaw Max Macon was on the mound when the end came, thus receiving credit for the victory, although Bill McGhee hurled the greater part of the tilt. John Nigeling was the Kasey hurler.

KANSAS CITY VICTIM

Rizzo Continues to Smack Ball For Safeties

COLUMBUS, May 27—Tuesday night, it was Johnny Rizzo who broke up a ball game with a late inning blow. Wednesday night, Enos Slaughter, another first year man, drove a ball to the centerfield fence to plate Lynn King with the winning marker over the Kansas City Blues.

The hit came in the last half of the tenth inning, the fray ending 4-3.

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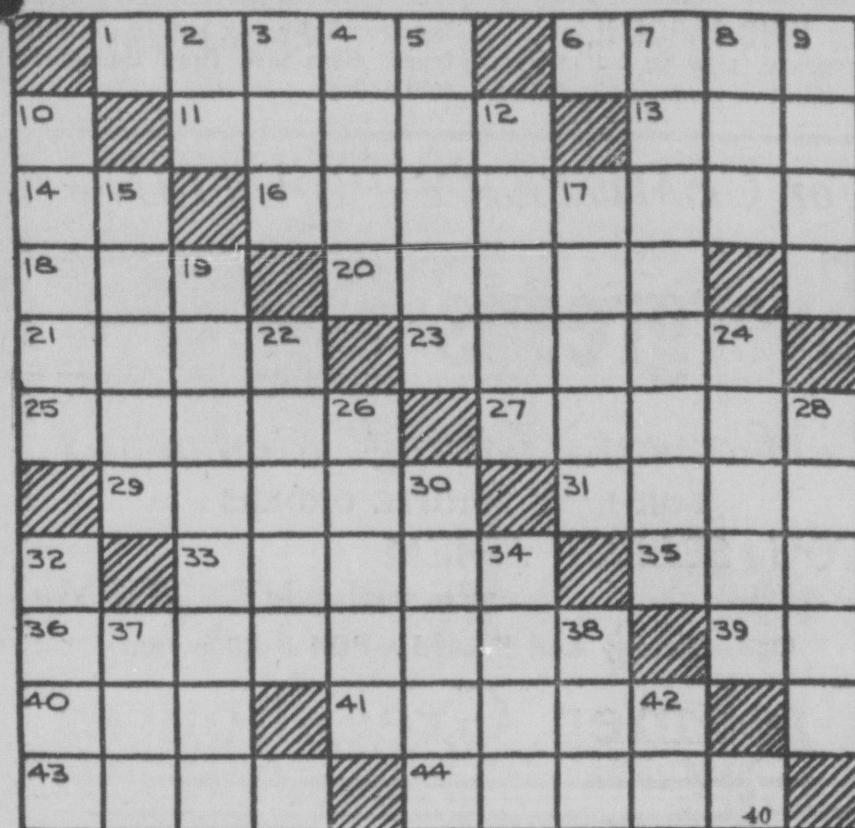
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- To prohibit
- Pack
- Italian coins
- Form
- "to be"
- Advertiser
- Abhors
- A gift of money to a servant
- Squandered
- Green fodder for cattle
- Preserves
- Begin
- An unb- liever in
- Moham- medanism
- steel
- Tough
- Uncivil
- Frongs
- Support
- Candy on a stick
- District attorney
- Fear
- Grain vats
- Excelling all others
- American lawyer, senator and orator— died 1928
- nickel and 28—Kingly
- Babbles 30—Lukewarm
- Cook over 32—Big piece of rock
- coals 34—Only
- Took the 36—Be under
- part of another 38—A sharp, explosive
- another 40—sound in northern Africa
- 42—Compass point

DOWN

- Any power- ful deity
- Command
- Greek god of war
- File-like tools
- Artistic
- Crude metal
- A point of the compass
- Foot-ways
- Declare
- Legislatures
- An alloy of

Answer to previous puzzle:

CREAK	LABOR
RAM	ICE AWE
ICE	OPAL
LAVER	V
ATHENS	ABLE
KRA	SAUL
USED	TERM
ARID	G OPS
DOZE	ACCUSE
DIN	INVERTS E
ERN	LALE LAD
REGAN	WRILY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



THE STATE FLAG OF TEXAS HAS WHITE AND RED STRIPES, BLUE UNION AND WHITE STAR — ADOPTED JANUARY 25, 1839

RUINS OF COPAN OR STAMP OF HONDURAS — FAMOUS RUINS OF ANCIENT MAYAN INDIANS WHO MAY HAVE BEEN CONTEMPORARY WITH EGYPT OR GREECE — THEY ALSO DEVELOPED HIGHLY CIVILIZED SOCIETY

CONTRACT BRIDGE

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE
NOTHING IS impossible. In bridge, or at least almost nothing. The player who finds himself in a terribly overbid contract in the wrong suit still may make it if he calculates just what distribution of the opposing cards would serve his purpose and then plan his action based on that situation.

♦ 8 6 5 3
♦ A K 10 8 6
♦ A 10
♦ 4 3

W. N.
S.

?

♦ A K 7 2
♦ 2
♦ K Q J 2
♦ A K Q 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Here was a case where Morgan Howard, bridge leader of San Francisco, found himself in a 7-Spade contract into which an over-enthusiastic partner had pushed him. When West led a small diamond, Mr. Howard studied the dummy in conjunction with his own hand.

His job was to prevent the loss of a solitary trick, though the Q-J-10-9 and 4 of trumps were out against him. Apparently no possible distribution of the adverse spades could permit the grand slam to be made. However, court-

age is born of desperation. True experts never say die.

There was one chance in many millions, after West's lead of a small diamond, that, having seven hearts between them, the left-hand opponent would hold six hearts, leaving a singleton on the right; that the right-hand adversary would trump the second heart honor or with the spade 4 and that the remaining four trumps would be divided. All of these things eventuated. Mr. Howard, of course, overruffed East's spade 4 with his own 7, dropped the other trumps with the Ace and K, and thus negotiated a "slam which cannot be made".

**

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 10 7 6 4
♦ J 4 3
♦ A Q 10 9 4
None

♠ K 5 3 2
♦ A 7 6
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 7 6 3

♦ Q J
♦ K 2
♦ 2
♦ A K Q J 10 5 4 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What should be West's lead after bidding of 1-Club by South, 1-Diamond by North, 1-Heart by East and 2-Club Trumps by South?

Glass Shirts to Appear

MONTREAL (UP) — Glass shirts and aluminum dresses will be placed on the market by Canadian textile manufacturers shortly. Charles E. Lewis, Nova Scotia textile company official, revealed in an address to the Advertising Club here.

0

Pensioner's Fortune Found

DENVER (UP) — For six months Mrs. Harry A. Barry, a widow, drew a pension of \$30 a month from the Denver bureau of public welfare. When she died it was discovered she had \$40,000 on deposit in a local bank.

Turkey 4 Feet Tall

CLEVELAND, (UP) — "Tom, the Texas Turkey," Midway sideshow attraction at the Great Lakes Exposition, came into the turkey world a normal chick. Tom now stands, however, 4 feet high, measuring 6 feet from the tip of the beak to his tall feathers.

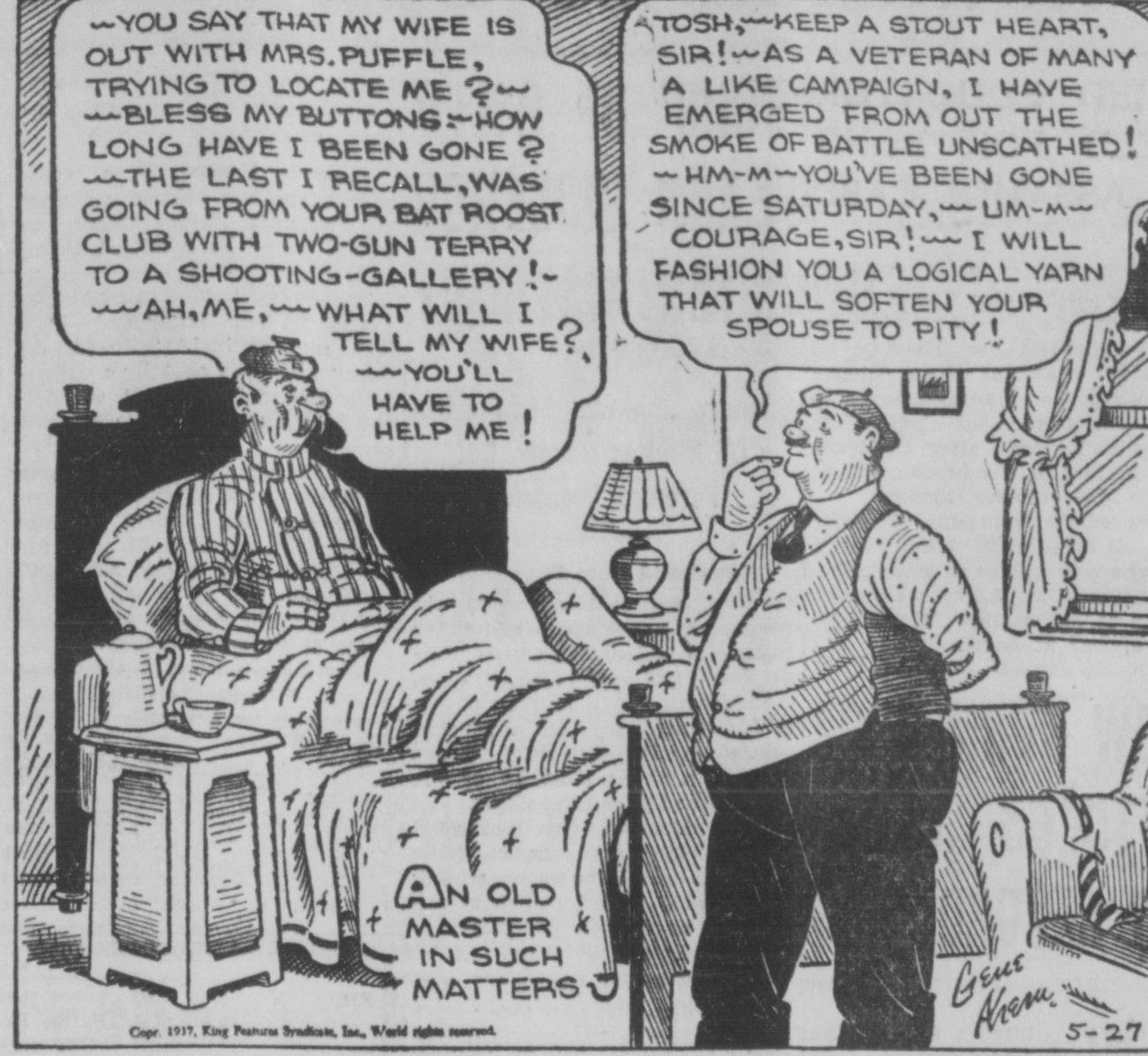
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Barber Active at 98

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP) — Abial B. Anthony, 98, still an active barber after 80 years of wielding scissors and razor, works eight or nine hours daily in his little shop. But despite his labors and his age, he never fails to go to church from three to five times each week.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

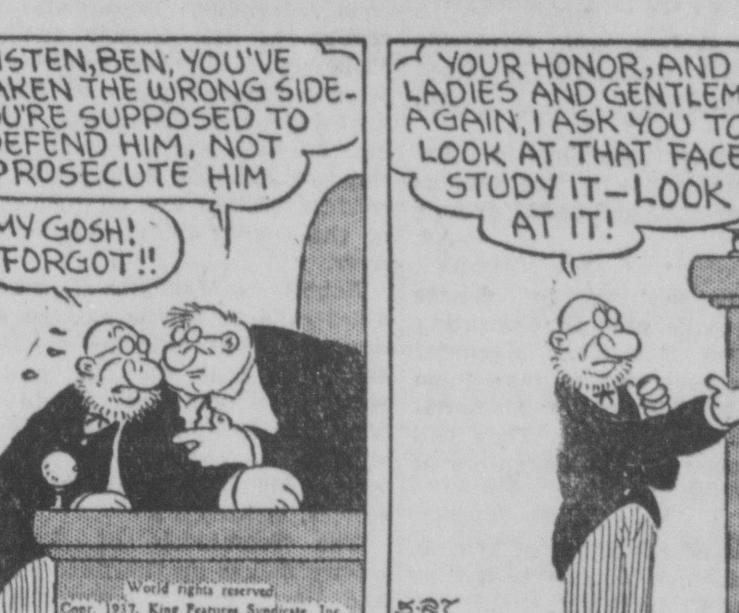


BRICK BRADFORD

THE CAPTIVE STAR CONTINUES TO CIRCLE AROUND THE SPHERE IN A CONSTANT ORBIT — THE SPHERE HAS CONVERTED IT INTO A PLANET OF ITS OWN!

5-27

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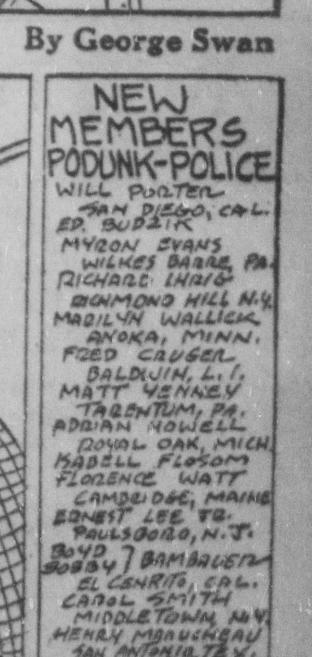
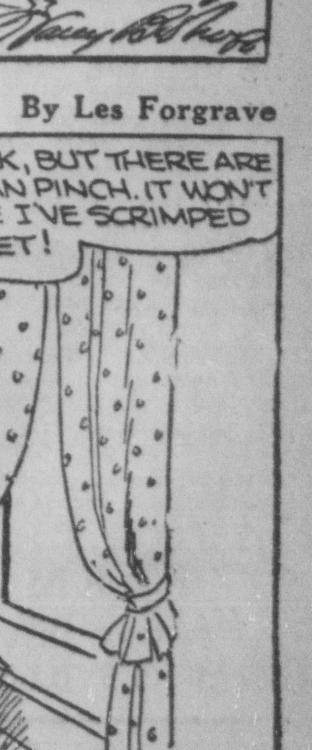


By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

OH, HOW DELIGHTFUL! WE HAVE A CUTE LITTLE MOON — ALL OUR OWN!



By E. C. Segar



By Les Forgrave

By George Swan

Showers and slightly cooler,
Thursday. Probably fair
Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two T
Business Office 782

THREE CENTS

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 125.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

STEEL, IRON WORKERS' STRIKE SPREADS

Rural Electrification Project To Start Soon

\$105,000 READY FOR TRI-COUNTY FARM PROGRAM

Steeley Informed Part Of Money Set Aside For Use in District

FAIRFIELD TO BE FIRST

Larger Appropriation To Be Made in New Budget

Wholesale power for the lines in Pickaway and Fairfield counties will be purchased for an average of 1.35 cents per kilowatt hour from the Ohio Midland Light and Power Co., Canal Winchester. Power for the Perry county branch of the project will be purchased from the Ohio Power Co.

Federal appropriation of \$105,000 to the South Central Rural Electric Co-Operative Association, which includes Pickaway county, was announced Thursday by Marvin Steeley, Washington township, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Steeley said he was notified of the appropriation by Darwil Kinder, of near Pickerington, manager of the Fairfield county branch of the project.

The appropriation was made from the 1936 budget, Steeley said, and additional funds are expected to be appropriated after July 1 when the 1937 allotments will be made.

To Start in Fairfield

Steeley believes the tri-county project will open in Fairfield county as field surveys have been completed there. The Fairfield county branch of the project is the strongest, having more prospective consumers per mile.

As soon as more information is received about the appropriation, Steeley said a meeting of the trustees of the organization will be called and arrangements made for starting the project.

Messrs. Steeley, Kinder, C. M. Ochs, Lancaster, chairman of the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

RIFFLE GIRL, 3, SERIOUSLY HURT BY CULTIPACKER

Bessie, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle, who reside on the Weaver farm near Thatcher, suffered a severe wound on the left side of her head Wednesday when she fell under a cultipacker being operated by an older brother.

Two stitches were required to close the wound. X-rays will probably be taken Thursday to determine if the skull is punctured. The child was returned to her home although her condition is serious.

Three of the Riffle children were on the cultipacker, being drawn by a team, when Bessie fell off.

A cultipacker is used to crush cobs of dirt.

The Weather

Local
High Wednesday, 90.
Low Thursday, 63.
Rainfall, .43 of an inch.

Forecast
Local thunder showers Thursday, slightly cooler Thursday night. Friday mostly cloudy.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	88	64
Boston, Mass.	72	54
Chicago, Ill.	78	58
Cleveland, Ohio	82	66
Denver, Colo.	66	50
Des Moines, Iowa	82	62
Duluth, Minn.	60	48
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	56
Montgomery, Ala.	92	72
New York, N. Y.	78	60
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	64
San Antonio, Tex.	90	68
Seattle, Wash.	62	50
Williston, N. Dak.	76	46

DISNEY TO ATTEMPT DIMENSIONAL MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—(UP)—Walt Disney announced today that his next release of comic cartoons will be in three-dimensional photography, giving the appearance of depth that is lacking on the flat screen.

Under the Disney process no special lenses are needed. The camera "shoots" the various backgrounds and figures through three moving celluloid strips at different distances from the lens.

Disney will be the first producer to try the new development.

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Messrs. Steeley, Kinder, C. M. Ochs, Lancaster, chairman of the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Wholesale power for the lines in Pickaway and Fairfield counties will be purchased for an average of 1.35 cents per kilowatt hour from the Ohio Midland Light and Power Co., Canal Winchester. Power for the Perry county branch of the project will be purchased from the Ohio Power Co.

Federal appropriation of \$105,000 to the South Central Rural Electric Co-Operative Association, which includes Pickaway county, was announced Thursday by Marvin Steeley, Washington township, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Steeley said he was notified of the appropriation by Darwil Kinder, of near Pickerington, manager of the Fairfield county branch of the project.

The appropriation was made from the 1936 budget, Steeley said, and additional funds are expected to be appropriated after July 1 when the 1937 allotments will be made.

</div

ELIAM SARK,
SHVILLE, DIES
AT AGE OF 72

Illness Of Complications Ends
Fatally For Veteran
Nebraska Granger

FUNERAL SATURDAY 2:30

Widow, Two Sons and Two
Daughters Survive

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

William Sark, a life-long resident of the community, died at his home in Ashville Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, following an illness of complications. He was confined to his bed for the last two weeks. He was 72 years of age.

He was a member of Hedges Chapel and a charter member of Nebraska Grange of which he has been a member for 54 years. He also was a member of Ashville Odd Fellows lodge.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Homer of Duvall and Harry of Ashville; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Dennis of Ashville, and Mrs. Mary Ett of Walnut township; and a brother, John Sark of Ashville. The deceased was a son of Isaac and Mary Marburger Sark and was born in Burton, Ind., December 31, 1866. Two brothers, Samuel and Charles, predeceased him in death.

The funeral services will be held at the home in Ashville Saturday at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Boyd Rife of Columbus. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Ashville

Gregg Loses Bee

Sam Gregg, who has about a million working for him every day, has turned out to be a real bee man. Told out a few days ago about him giving a poor, strange swarm a good home in a modern bee house. Says his little friends are working hard every day and thinks he'll have plenty of honey for sale now soon if the good work goes on. Felt sure he was to have another bee colony added to his already millions of little friends, but he was doomed to disappointment. A wild swarm had "settled" for a little tree near the home of Dr. Hesler and Sam was notified post-haste of this fact and told to get busy and give the tramps a good home. But he made the mistake of first looking 'em over. He won't tell what he said or did, but it was something the king and queen of the big family didn't like, and when Sam came with his nice hive which was to be the home of his good little friends, they had

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE

IDA M. ILES PLAINTIFF VS.
ROBERT R. DREISBACH, ET AL.
DEFENDANTS, COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO.

By Pursuance of an Order of
Sale from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will
expose to sale, at public auction, at
the door of the Court House, in
Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on

MONDAY THE 21ST DAY OF

JUNE 1937.

at 2:00 o'clock, p.m. the following
described real estate, situate in the
County of Pickaway and State of
Ohio, in the Township of Pick-
away, to-wit:

The east half of Section No. 9,
Township No. 10, Range No. 11,
W. S. Beginning at the southeast
corner of the said section, thence with
said section line, north 325 poles to
the northeast corner of said section,
thence thence west 165 poles to the
west corner of said east half of said
section, and corner to C. R. Dreis-
bach's land; thence with the line
between the land of C. R. Dreis-
bach and the land of R. Dreis-
bach's line, south 325 poles to the
southwest corner of said east half
section, thence with the section
line west 165 poles to the beginning
containing 331 acres of land, more
or less.

And, for good cause shown, it is
ordered that the crop which may be growing
on said premises at the time of
said sale, shall be sold with the land
and go to the purchaser at said
sale. Said one-half of said corn crop
shall be paid to the purchaser at
the full one-half of said corn crop
delivered in the shock by the tenant.

The buildings on said premises
are insured for the sum of \$500.00
and said policy is fully paid for and
does not expire until December 4,
1937, and shall be assigned to the
purchaser at said sale without cost
to him.

The growing wheat crop with
the right to harvest and sell and
the same, one-half of the straw
shall remain upon the land and go
to the purchaser at said land sale
without cost to him.

Said premises appraised at \$63.75
per acre.

Terms of Sale, as per contract
balance to be paid at time of the sale.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFFE,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

CHARLES DREISBACH,
Attorney.

(May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10.) D.

Sets Precedent



On The Air

THURSDAY EVENING
Jane Pickens, 6:15 p.m. EST,
NBC. Guest, Ridin' high.
William A. Brady in "A Free
Soul" 7 p.m. EST, CBS. Kate
Smith's guest.
Rudolph Ganz, pianist. 9 p.m.
EST, NBC. Bing Crosby's
guest.

FRIDAY
Alice Duer Miller, "Why Do
Authors Go to Hollywood?"
10 a.m. EST, CBS. Magazine
of the Air guest.
Formal Opening of Golden Gate
Bridge, 1:30 p.m. EST, NBC.
Interviews of Davis Cup Players.
3:30 p.m. EST, CBS.
Bob Hope, dean of Hol-
lywood. (5:15 p.m. EST, CBS.)

CONNIE MACK, MRS. McGRAW

Joe Cook will add Connie Mack,
manager of the Philadelphia Ath-
letics, to the list of show guest
stars who have done what experts
said could not be done. He will
appear in a three-way interview
with Cook and Mrs. John J. Mc-
Graw, widow of the famed man-
ager of the New York Giants.

flown away, and with them went
the vision of more nice honey for
sale.

But Sam refuses to tell what
ugly thing he had said that caused
'em to get up and leave. You just
can't fool bees. They know a
"tough old customer" when they
see one.

Coal Trains Bring Concern
Often wondered about these big,
long, coal trains which roll along
through Ashville over the N. & W.,
pulled by a monster engine. What
it actually costs to get one of these
big loads to where it is going and
how much the freight charge for
the service may be? Sometimes
there are as many as 140 loaded
coal cars being dragged along to
the north to Toledo, we suspect,
because have been told that Toledo
has the most extensive coal docks
in the world. Even at the moder-
ate freight charge of \$100 the car,
the whole train load freight cost,
amounts to considerable, but when
this charge is minused with oper-
ating costs, that presents a dif-
ferent picture.

Main Street Surveyed
East Main street is being sur-
veyed by Jesse Baum and son
Frank, assisted by Street Commis-
sioner Bob Walden. This survey
is being made to establish proper-
ty lines along with street grades,
the object being to ascertain the
cost of improving this street by
some method not yet fully deter-
mined.

Melon Expert Visitor
Had Ed Hines for a caller today,
one of the "old time tough guys"
of Number Five, Madison. Haven't
seen him for years, but he still wears
that watermelon-hungry ex-
pression he used to carry and he
and Si Smith knew every patch
in the township. But when the
big sack came open one night and
everything went smash that was
just too bad. No one said any-
thing about stealing melons. Mr.
Hines is now making his home
with his sisters in Mt. Sterling,
but later may go to Buckeye Lake
for the summer.

Youth's Record Perfect
Wilbur Neff, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Clark Neff, was the only one
of the class of 24 graduated from
Ashville high last Tuesday even-
ing, who had a perfect record of
school attendance, never having
missed a day of his twelve years
at school. Somebody should fur-
nish Wilbur with a medal or some-
thing that he might show it to his
grandchildren, stressing what a
good schoolboy he was in his
young days.

EXHIBIT OF OLD
ARTICLES PLACED
AT CITY LIBRARY

All personal and real property
of Harry F. Alkire, Williamsport,
is bequeathed to his widow, Mel-
issa Alkire, under his will on file
in probate court.

Appraisers of the estate are H.
W. Campbell, Andrew Schwartz
and John Stewart. Mrs. Alkire is
executrix.

British radio authorities have
placed time limits on crooning.
This was a compromise for those
who were demanding the substitu-
tion of music.

CIRCLE
THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Millions in the Air"
with John Howard - Wendy
Barrie - Willie Howard - Elea-
nore Whitney.

A Paramount Picture
NEWS - COMEDY

CLIFTONA
USUAL THURSDAY
PROGRAM
TONITE ONLY
LORD OF THE RACKETS

HIS WORD
ABOVE
THE LAW
...IN A
CITY HE
CONTROLS

KING OF
GAMBLERS

CLAUDE TREVOR
LLOYD NOLAN
AKIM TAKOFF
LARRY CRABBE
HELEN BURGESS
PORTER HALL

Also
Selected
Short
Subjects

80c Per Person IN ADVANCE
Pine Tax

• Wrestling - 3 P.M.
• Perfect Swimming
• Ample Picnic Grounds

for enjoyable outings visit
Central Ohio's Playground

NIECES SEEKING A. E. WENTWORTH, GONE 55 YEARS

Where is Albert Everts Went-
worth, former Circleville resident
who has been missing for 56
years?

A petition as to the presumption
of death was filed in probate court
Wednesday by Mrs. Gladys W.
Beeler, Wooster, and Miss Alice
Iola Wentworth, W. Union street,
neices.

The petition says Mr. Went-
worth was last heard from in Sep-
tember, 1888. He was a sailor, had
traveled throughout the world, and
was believed on a ship that sank while
making a trip to or from
Australia.

Mr. Wentworth owned an un-
divided interest in three lots esti-
mated to be worth \$2,600.

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Hen Pays Good Dividends

REFUGIO, Tex. (UP) — Two
years ago Mrs. Fred Hamilton
borrowed a hen and a nest of eggs.
Through an agreement with neigh-
bors from whom she borrowed the
fowl and the eggs, she kept the
hen constantly setting. Today she
has 75 laying hens, 74 baby chicks,
six more hens ready to bring bring
off new broods, supplies eggs and
chicks for family consumption and
sells several dozen eggs a week.

Lawn - sprinkling: Wetting the
surface of the lawn so the little
roots will come up for water so the
sun will kill the grass.

Boys to Study Home Budgets

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Boys in the
St. Louis public schools will be
taught to cook and run a household
if a recommendation by Superin-
tendent Henry J. Gerling is adopted
by the Board of Education. All
male high school students will be
taught the principles of budget-
making, according to Gerling, to
give them some idea of how to
budget household finances.

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"Mounties" Take To Autos
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (UP) — The
famous "mounties" of Canada
have abandoned horses in favor of
fast automobiles to trail rustlers
in Southern Alberta. The Royal
Canadian Mounted Police are pat-
rolling the ranges along the Alberta-Montana border in an effort
to trap an organized gang of
rustlers.

Mr. Wentworth owned an un-
divided interest in three lots esti-
mated to be worth \$2,600.

0

Flowers
FOR
MEMORIAL DAY
AT
GRIFFITH &
MARTINS
FROM
BAUSUM
GREENHOUSE

LUCKOFF'S
Save You Money With These
DEcoration Day
Special

More New Arrivals. LUCKOFF'S for

SUMMER FASHIONS

KEEP
COOL

WOMEN'S WOOL

Swim Suits . . . \$1.94
Several styles worth more.

\$2.88

We just received 200 more
of the brand new silk, cotton,
lace Dresses. Included are
smart linen suits.

Others \$1.77 to \$3.99

Over 700 Dresses to choose
from.

SMART NEW STYLES
WOMEN'S SUMMER
SHOES

\$1.77

CHILD'S SHOES, pr. 77c
BETTER HATS . . . \$1.77

PURE SILK
Kneehigh
Hose, pr. . . . 24c

MEN'S WHITE
Dress Oxfords . . . \$1.88

WOMEN'S RAYON
Taffeta Slips . . . 37c

GIRLS' & TOTS'
Assorted Anklets . . . 8c

MEN'S BALBRIGAN or
Knit Unions . . . 49c

BOYS' 2 PIECE
Wash Suits . . . 49c

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'
Rayon Undies . . . 18c

MEN'S COOL
Straw Hats . . . 66c

Men's & Boys'
SANFORIZED

SLACKS
Guaranteed full shrunk to cor-
rect size. Cool-comfortable.

94c
Black or
brown prints.
Stripes,
checks and
mubs. Also
whites. All
sizes.

Men's Cool
POLO SHIRTS
55c
2 for \$1

Rayons, mesh-
es, pineapple
stitch. Pastels,
darks and
whites. Values
to \$1.

YOUR CHOICE
94c and \$1.94

A new Dress if it fades. Sizes
14 to 52. Over 500 Dresses to
choose from.

LUCKOFF'S — 108 South Court

Opening Sunday,
May 30

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU

Swimming Pool

• SWIM IN WELL WATER
• HOURS—1 TO 10 P. M., DAILY
• STATE INSPECTED POOL
• EXPERIENCED LIFE GUARD
• SEPARATE CHILDREN'S POOL
• GOOD DIVING BOARDS

Come out to Gold Cliff Sunday or Decoration Day and
enjoy the pleasure of a swim in Pickaway County's most
attractive and modern pool. You'll enjoy yourself a lot
in South Central Ohio's newest pool!

Admission: Adults 25c — Children under 12 15c

SKATING
SUNDAY & MONDAY

AFTERNOONS—2 TO 5 O'CLOCK
EVENINGS—8 TO 11 O'CLOCK

Monday Night Will Be Carnival Night
No Advance in Prices

Gold Cliff Chateau

Route 23, South, at Scippo Creek

94c

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CANNING JOBS AVAILABLE, WOMEN'S W. P. A. PROJECTS ARE SUSPENDED

ESMERALDA CO.
NEEDS WORKERS
TO PACK SPINACH47 Now On Three Tasks
Told To Take Private
Positions

SMITH SEEKS EMPLOYEES

Difficulty In Obtaining Labor
Is Reported

Employment of women at the Esmeralda Canning Co for the spinach pack has caused temporary suspension of women's projects under W. P. A.

Forty-seven women had been employed in Circleville, Williamsport and Ashville on the sewing, clothing renovation and book repair programs. Mrs. Beulah Madison, supervisor, said 16 were on the sewing project, 18 on renovation of clothing and 13 on book repairs. Twenty-seven were employed here and 20 in the villages.

Must Accept Jobs

Under W. P. A. regulations the workers must accept private employment when it is offered. If they fail to accept employment they are discharged.

James I. Smith, Jr., of the Esmeralda company, said spinach has been canned at intervals during the last three weeks, and he has experienced difficulty in obtaining workers, especially women. The canning season will last about two weeks. Mr. Smith said the plant will can potatoes in July.

Approximately 200 persons are provided employment by the company during the canning season.

NEW HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter.

New Holland — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Scott of Cambridge spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCune and daughter, Barbara Lee.

New Holland — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bumgarner, Mrs. Ruth Alexander and son, Lynn of Waverly, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter.

New Holland — Mrs. Gordon Dunkel entertained the Standard Bearers from Hedges Chapel, Walnut Township and the local Standard Bearers last Saturday afternoon.

New Holland — The business meeting was held at the M. E. Church and was followed by a very interesting program. The group then went to

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

In the matter of the estate of Albert Evans Wentworth, No. 12,507. LEGAL NOTICE.

The petition having been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said Albert Evans Wentworth for fifty-six years from Circleville, Ohio, in place of his last domicile he is presumed to be dead, and praying that proceedings maybe had by said court to determine the date of the death of said Albert Evans Wentworth, notice is hereby given that on a day certain to wit, the first day of May, 1937, at nine o'clock a.m. that the court will hear evidence of the absence of said presumed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge
(May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24) D.

In Race for Millions

Proclamation

WHEREAS: The Buddy Poppy is universally recognized as the official memorial flower of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and

WHEREAS: The sixteenth annual sale of the Buddy Poppy will be conducted in the city of Circleville on Saturday, May 29th under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary to Henry Page Folsom Jr. Post No. 3331, V. F. W., and

WHEREAS: The entire proceeds of the sixteenth annual Buddy Poppy sale throughout the country will be devoted to the humanitarian and philanthropic purposes of veteran care, child welfare and the relief and assistance of disabled and needy veterans, and

WHEREAS: The purposes served by the annual Buddy Poppy distribution of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are patriotic in principle and humanitarian in nature.

I, Therefore, Hereby Officially Proclaim: Saturday May 29th in the city of Circleville as V. F. W. Buddy Poppy Day and do sincerely urge the residents and citizens of this city to support the sale of Buddy Poppies as both a civic and a patriotic duty.

Signed WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, Mayor.

NAZIS DEFEATED
BY MANY VOTES
OF NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, May 27.—(UP)—Netherlands Nazis promised a better showing "next time" today after suffering a crushing defeat in a parliamentary general election by the government coalition parties under Premier Hendrikus Colijn.

Dr. Anton A. Mussert, Nazi leader, had hoped to obtain 10 seats at least of the 100 in the second chamber—corresponding to the house of representatives—but obtained four. His national Socialists received 171,057 of the 4,000,000-odd cast, or about 4.3 percent. In a speech to his followers, Mussert said:

"We have made a mistake. Now we stand alone. Comrades, we have received a hard blow. We will be ridiculed by many. But our spirit is unbroken. We shall continue for the future, to fight at the next election."

Premier Colijn said: "On May 28 the Netherlands nation called a forceful halt to the Nazi government."

LAKE SAILBOAT STOLEN

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—William E. Campbell was proud of his sailboat's good points. But he didn't realize "it would sail so far that I couldn't find it." His boat disappeared from White Rock Lake near Dallas. No trace of it was found. It was the first sailboat ever to disappear from the lake.

Mrs. Dunkel's home where a delicious buffet lunch and several games were enjoyed.

New Holland — Mrs. L. M. Tarbill planned a pleasant surprise last Friday, reminding her husband of his natal anniversary which occurred on that day. A number of relatives arrived at the noon hour with a lovely picnic dinner.

Those enjoying the day at the Tarbill home were: Mrs. Mable Hancock of Williamsport, Mrs. Daisy Stinson of Atlanta, Mrs. Harley Freeman of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Griffith and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright, Dean and Peggy Lee Tarbill.

Mrs. Tarbill received many gifts and best wishes.

New Holland — Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Dayton spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

New Holland — Harry Armstrong of Detroit, Mich. was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ollie Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas of Steubenville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cranston McQuay and daughter, Elaine.

New Holland — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiner and children of Bainbridge spent the week-end with friends here.

New Holland — Miss Fae Wood of Columbus was a weekend guest of Miss Jonnie Davis.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Carl Delbert Parrish, 26, glass worker, Lancaster, and Dora Louise Moore, Tarlton.

PROBATE

Albert Everts Wentworth estate, petition as to presumption of death filed.

Harry F. Alkire estate, will probated, letters testamentary issued to Melissa Alkire.

Trusteeship under the will of Marcus Brown, 36th partial account filed.

Charles Keuchin estate, determination of inheritance tax filed. Jane Ketchum estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

COMMON PLEAS

George H. Roof v. Wilson Hundley, case assigned for hearing June 21.

State of Ohio, ex rel. Herbert S. Duffy, attorney general, on behalf of Charles Taylor v. Thomas D. Wright, answer filed.

Ruth Elsea, administratrix of the estate of Asa Elsea v. Benedict Transportation Lines, Inc., stipulation filed.

The Harrisburg Savings & Banking Co. v. Viola C. Fast, et al., suit for \$566.68 and foreclosure of mortgage filed.

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Children's Birthdays Together

AMESBURY, Mass. (UP)—Barbara, Eleanor and Jean Andrews aren't triplets—but they celebrate their birthday anniversaries the same day. Last May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Andrews presented their daughters with three cakes.

Barbara's had 18 candies, Eleanor's 12 and Jean's seven.

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And yet, if married people lived in peace, where would the artists get material for comic strips?

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PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP

Association

For Wednesday, May 26, 1937

CATTLE RECEIPTS—322 head;

Load of Cattle Direct at \$13.10; No choice in auction all grass cattle; Steers and Heifers Good, \$8.00 to \$9.50; Steers and Heifers Medium to Good, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$5.00 to \$7.00; Cows, Good to Choice, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Cows Common to Good, \$5.50 to \$7.00; Calves, Canners to Common, \$3.00 to \$5.50; Milk Cows, per head, \$36.00; Cow and Calf, \$8.00; Bulls \$6.10 to \$9.50; Stockers and Feeders \$6.60 to \$9.50.

HOG RECEIPTS—425 head; Good to Choice 180 lbs. to 250 lbs. \$11.00 to \$11.60; Lights 140 lbs. to 180 lbs. \$10.50 to \$11.50; Heavyweights 250 lbs. to 400 lbs. \$10.15 to \$11.55.

PACKING HOUSES—Lights 20 lbs. to 350 lbs. \$7.50 to \$10.25; Heavy 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. \$9.75 to \$10.00; Pigs 100 lbs. to 130 lbs. \$10.20.

CALVES RECEIPTS—65 head; Good to Choice, \$8.00 to \$10.40; Medium to good, \$7.50 to \$9.00; Culls to medium, \$6.00 to \$7.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS

38 head; Lambs fair to common, \$12.20

to \$12.80; Lambs Common to Fair, \$10.50 to \$11.20; Ewes Fair to Choice \$4.25 to \$4.50; Ewes Common to Fair \$2.80 to \$3.20.

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In covert, Seersucker,

Nubs and Prints. All

styles knickers, shorts,

Jimmies long and short.

0

Need a new suit case?

Here is a chance to get a

real

SUITCASE

for only

98¢

Size 24x6 1/2x13 inches.

wood frame! good locks;

a real buy! Black.

0

MEN'S WHITE

HANDKERCHIEFS

3 for 10¢

17x17 inches

0

NEW SUMMER

SUSPENDERS

For Men 49¢ White

& Fancy

0

LATEST STYLE

FOR YOUNG MEN

White Shoes

2.98

Genuine Buck leather

the best you can buy at

\$2.98.

0

Stock Up Now! Men's

ATHLETIC SHIRTS

AND SHORTS

19¢ each

Fast color balloon seat,

elastic side shorts. Fine

ribbed shirts.

0

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

In Race for Millions

Proclamation

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Signed WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, Mayor.

HOG PRICES ON
COUNTY MARKET
SLIGHTLY LOWERSlide of Five to 10 Cents
Noted With 425 Heads

Sent Through Barn

TOP OF \$9.50 REPORTED

One Load Direct Returns
\$13.10 Hundredweight

Hog prices on the Pickaway livestock sale were five to 10 cents lower Wednesday with the top at \$11.60. Receipts were 425 head.

No good grades of cattle were run through the sale. The top on sale cattle was \$9.50. One load shipped direct to New York sold at \$13.10 per hundred. A total of 322 was run through the sale.

Calves were listed from 50 to 75 cents high per hundred with the top at \$10.40. Sixty-five heads were sold.

AUCTION AND YARD SALES

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op

Association

For Wednesday, May 26, 1937

CATTLE RECEIPTS—322 head;

Load of Cattle Direct at \$13.10;

No choice in auction all grass cattle;

Steers and Heifers Good, \$8.00 to

\$9.50; Steers and Heifers Medium to Good, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$5.00 to

\$7.00; Cows, Good to Choice, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Cows Common to Good, \$5.50 to

\$7.00; Calves, Canners to Common, \$3.00 to \$5.50. Milk Cows, per head, \$36.00; Cow and Calf, \$8.00; Bulls \$6.10 to \$9.50; Stockers and Feeders \$6.60 to \$9.50.

COUNTIANS VIE TONIGHT ESSAY TEST

Philip's Parish House
Scene of Competition
For Cash Prizes

STATE EVENT LATER

Farm To Be Theme Of All
Youths' Works

Four high school students will participate in the Verna Elsinger Memorial Essay contest Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Philip's Parish house.

Raymond Hott, Scioto township, will present an essay on "What a Unified Program of Cooperative Action Can Mean to the Farmers of Ohio." Marguerite List, and William Goode, both of Washington township, will use the topic "Safety on the Highways, Why and How?" Walter Shannon, Walnut township, will speak on "The Cooperative Movement and World Peace."

Four prizes of \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 will be given in the county contest. Winners will participate in district and state contests.

Prizes of more than \$1,100 will be paid in the state contest. Thomas Haber, of Ohio State university, will be the judge.

Refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by the Muhlenberg band.

ROOF'S SUIT FOR \$15,500 DAMAGE SET FOR JUNE 21

Suit of George H. Roof, S. Pickaway street, against Wilson Hundley, asking \$15,500, was assigned for trial June 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. Roof's petition says he was seriously injured on Jan. 6, 1936 when he was struck by an auto driven by Hundley. The mishap occurred at Court and Main streets. The suit lists \$500 for hospital and medical expenses.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

EMMA D. PYLE PLAINTIFF, VS. LOUISA PYLE, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. PART OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,823.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, will be sold at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 21st day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Scotreek to-wit:

1. A tract of land, containing at a post in the half section line, 620 links north of the North West corner of out-lot No. 22 in the town of Adelphi, thence west along the half section line, North 200 links to a post, corner to John Mounts Lot (now A Rose's lot) thence with his line east 243 links to the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike, thence with the edge of said Turnpike south 35 deg. 49' East 200 links to a stake, thence South 81 deg. 45 links to a beginning, thence 55240 square links, 55/100 of an acre. The above described parcel of land being off the north part of same premises conveyed by John Mounts to John and Jane Patterson on the 14th day of January, 1865.

SECOND TRACT:—Situated in the same County, State and township as above, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the North East corner of William J. Binkley's Lot No. 7 as laid down in the map of the Binkley's Sub-division of part of said Quarter section thence with Binkley's Line West 245 feet to the half section line, thence west 169 feet and line North 30 deg. 20' East 240 1/2 feet (less 1/2) to a post south east corner of Dent's tract, thence with the edge of the Adelphi and Circleville Turnpike south 30 deg. 20' East 240 1/2 feet (less 1/2) to the west line of Patterson's street, thence with said line south 17 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing one tenth of an acre, more or less. Said Premises Appraised at \$800.00.

Terms of Sale: \$200.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

C. H. COOPER, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio.

F. N. R. REEDER, Attorney.

(May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17) D.

Sensational! 1937 TRUETONE Auto Radios

As Low As
\$20.45

See and hear
these auto
radios. Feature
is a new
steering
wheel control
included.

Truetone Jr., \$29.50 Value . . . \$20.45
Truetone "Master", \$34.50 Value . . . \$28.95
Truetone "Deluxe", \$50.00 Value . . . \$34.95
Quality, Performance and
Long-Life Fully Guaranteed.
You Can Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan.

Western Auto
Associate Store

JOHN M. MAGILL
Owner and Manager
Phone 230

North Pole Pilot



W. F. Gerhardt near Stoutsburg were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and daughter.

Stoutsburg
Rev. Scherry and family returned home Tuesday from Decatur, Indiana, where he was called on the account of the death of his mother.

Stoutsburg
Mrs. Frank Reiber and daughters Margie and Vera of Columbus, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family Sunday noon.

Stoutsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins left for Cincinnati Monday where he will be employed at the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Stoutsburg
Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer of Lancaster, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family.

Stoutsburg
Mrs. Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsburg
Mrs. Florence Scimone, Hazel Bruney, Etta Hoffman, Helen Root attended Pythian Sisters inspection at Adelphi, Thursday night.

Stoutsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner were among the Circleville shoppers Saturday night.

Stoutsburg
C. E. Stein and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hampel and daughter Irene attended the ball game at Laurelhurst Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsburg
Stewart Dennis of near Tarlton, spent Monday night with his son, Charles Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsburg
Miss Edith Leist had the misfortune to break her right arm Saturday at her home.

Stoutsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth and daughter, Mrs. Charles Rock of Columbus and Miss Julia Barnes of

South Bloomfield called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Stoutsburg
Mrs. O. W. Conrad returned home from Lancaster Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davis and family. Mrs. Davis and son accompanied her.

Stoutsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kerns and daughter of Lancaster, last Wednesday.

Stoutsburg
Mrs. Peter Wynkoop returned home Sunday from Rossville, where she had been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cool Wynkoop.

Stoutsburg
The arrangement and classification of the stamps has brought Father Cech international attention. With his exhibits, mounted in glass-covered frames, the priest has won many prizes in national contests.

Stoutsburg
Father Cech began collecting stamps as a hobby 30 years ago shortly after he was ordained to portray philately the history of Catholicism. He devotes the most time upon his "Philatelic Litany of the Saints," which reveals historically the honors bestowed upon Saints by countries throughout the world.

Stoutsburg
Old Masters of art are paid tribute in Father Cech's "The Old Masters in Philately." Another album pictures Catholic buildings throughout the globe, including churches, cathedrals and monasteries.

Stoutsburg
Father Cech's collections tracing the history of the Boy Scouts, Red Cross and child welfare are not as extensive as those mentioned previously, but they no not lack interest.

Stoutsburg
The priest has written pictures to go with each of his exhibits. At present, he is writing a book, "Catholic Philately." He is a member of these stamp collectors' organizations: Philatelic Journalists' Association, Footloose Philatelists, American Philatelic Society

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UP) — Fear that agriculturists may become too optimistic about development of new commercial uses for farm products was expressed by F. W. Peck, director of agricultural extension and vice-director of agricultural research of the University of Minnesota farm.

There is danger that possibilities in the field of farm chumurgy may be oversold, Peck said. He explained that chemistry at work with farm products has attracted a great deal of attention among industrialists, chemists and farm leaders, but that farmers may rush into production of commodities intended for commercial use but for which no adequate market has been developed. Industry may not be able to pay high enough prices to justify production of such products by farmers, Peck said.

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WIDER ATTACK BEGUN AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

Tuberculosis Association
To Open Its Session In
Milwaukee

MEETING STARTS MAY 31

Nearly 70,000 Die Each Year
Of Disease

MILWAUKEE, May 27—(UPI)—The 2,000-year-old battle to whip the white scourge of tuberculosis will receive fresh impetus at the National Tuberculosis Association's 33rd annual convention here May 31 to June 3.

The meeting is expected to attract 1,500 physicians, research scientists, nurses, social workers and laymen to plan a stronger frontal attack against the disease on behalf of its 600,000 victims in the United States. Revitalization of the attack is planned through wide distribution and more general application of knowledge about tuberculosis gleaned through centuries of painstaking study. Eradication of the scourge of generations is believed possible if this knowledge can be applied intensively and consistently, according to experts in the field.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the first tuberculosis dispensary in the world at Edinburgh, Scotland, by Sir Robert Philip, M. D., also will be observed at the convention. Philip's dispensary is reputed to be the first organized community effort made in the world to free mankind of tuberculosis.

Studies Begun 2,000 Years Ago

Veterans in anti-tuberculosis

activity are continuing studies

known to have begun some 2,000

years ago. The aid of laboratory

science has been enlisted, for

some 300 years. But the human

family, acting as a community,

took up the cudgel in its own be-

half only a half-century ago. As

evidence of the strides made since

that development, scientist cite

reports showing reduction of the

tuberculosis mortality from 300

deaths per 100,000 population

among civilized countries in 1887

to approximately 50 deaths per

100,000 persons at present.

Cost of clinic treatment of the

disease in the United States was

estimated at between \$7,000,000

and \$8,000,000 annually. Studies

indicate regional differences in

effect of the disease with the mor-

tality higher among men than

women in all parts of the nation

except the Mississippi valley and

the Southern states.

Deaths Gradually Reduced

Nearly 70,000 persons in the

United States die annually of

tuberculosis, according to reports

to be presented at the meeting.

The death rate has been lowered

from 201 deaths per 10,000 popula-

tion in 1904 to 55 in 1935. Pre-

valence of the disease is estimated

to entail costs totaling about

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby

notified that the following named

Guardians, Executors and Admi-

nistrators have filed their accounts in the

Court of Probate of Pickaway

County, Ohio:

1. Ernest F. Martin, Guardian of

Jean M. Martin, et al., minors.

Fourth partial account.

2. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of

Harris Union Clifton, minor. Second

partial account.

3. Bertram H. Moore and Martha

E. Chenault, Executors of the Es-

tate of Bertram H. Moore, deceased.

First partial account.

4. E. S. Neuding and Emmitt L.

Crist, Executors of the Estate of

Miner L. Behmer, deceased. First

and final account.

5. Charles H. May, Executor of

the Estate of John B. May, deceased.

First and final account.

6. Bertie F. Wefer, Executor of

the Estate of George F. Wefer, deceased. First and final account.

7. Anna Corne, Administratrix of

the Estate of George S. Corne, deceased. First and final account.

8. Charles H. May and C. A. Leist,

Administrators with the will an-

nexed of Sarah E. Williams, deceased. First and final account.

9. Oneida M. Meha, Guardian of

Paul Wilson, an incompetent.

Fourth partial account.

10. John C. Gentry, Administrat-

rix of the Estate of Rose Jones, deceased. First and final account.

11. Harry C. Sohn and Meeker

Thompson, Executors of the Estate of M. P. Reich, Jr., deceased. First

and final account.

And that said accounts will be

for hearing before this Court on

Monday, June 7th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

(May 18, 20, 27, June 3) D.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mertie Drake, residing at North

Third in Decatur, Indiana, and

Dorothy Drake, residing on River Road

No. 3, Decatur, Indiana, will take

notice that William Taylor

No. 1, Taylor, Mrs. Mary Taylor

French, Miss Carrie Taylor, and

Mrs. Anna Taylor Grove have filed

their Petition in the Common Pleas

Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in

the cause of Mertie Drake, et al.,

and that the above named parties and others present

that an issue be made up as to

whether a certain paper writing

pertaining to the last Will and

Testament of William H. Taylor

of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased,

and that the same be admitted to

probate in the Probate Court of

Pickaway County, Ohio, and that

the same be set aside and held for

trial and all other proper relief

in the premises. Said Mertie

Drake and Dorothy Drake, (also

called Dorwin Drake), aforesaid are

required to answer on or before the

26th day of June, 1937.

CHARLES H. MAY and

CHARLES GERHARDT,

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

(May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10)

Headed This Way



CHICK CHATS

There is an old riddle: "Why is a hen a poor economist?" And the answer is: "For every grain she takes she gives a peck!" You probably know that the reason hens do not lay at night is because "at night they are all roosters."

If you have handled thousands of chicks each spring you also know that there is a difference. This difference is not only in their immediate vigor and good size but in the history back of the chick. Two boxes of chicks that look practically alike to the naked eye may be as different as a scrub cow and a magnificent thoroughbred.

The best answer to our first riddle is: A good hen is not and never has been a poor economist. During the depression many a large flock paid the interest on the mortgage and kept the wolf from the door. The ratio between feed cost and egg prices has, of course, been unfavorable for a few months. More so than at any time since 1917.

But it is surprising how many flock owners — keeping a close record for the entire year and not judging by a few months — have made money the last year under rather adverse poultry conditions. Think how much better they will do next fall and winter.

This is no "riddle" to decide whether or not you shall fill your laying house with pullets in the fall. You will, if you can.

Sometimes it is puzzling to the poultry keeper just what periods in the life of a chick are "critical periods". From a profit and loss standpoint there is no more critical period than the eighth to the sixteenth week, simply because the average poultryman becomes careless during that period and usually has heavy losses. Growing stock must have plenty of Vitamins, enough minerals and proper nutrients so that they will not suffer nor go to pieces after they come into lay. During that period it is a wise idea to give them Epsom Salts every two weeks (for three or four hours during one morning only.) Or better still, give them a milk flush making their ration forty percent dried milk and feed it for one day every two weeks. If there is no growing green stuff on the pullet range, then supply green feed in the morning (fresh cut alfalfa, clover or other grasses or carrots etc.) at the rate of three pounds per hundred birds. If no fresh greens are available then leave alfalfa hay may be kept in wire netting where pullets can get at it all the time.

There is an old saying "When in doubt do nothing!" But I would suggest that when you are in doubt or puzzled about any details of the poultry project, seek the counsel of an experienced poultryman, someone in whom you have confidence, and solve that puzzle quickly or you are likely to experience lost profit. — By S. Cramon.

Kingston, Florida, where he has enjoyed the Winter.

Kingston — Remember the Senior Class Play to be given on Wednesday night.

Kingston — Commencement will be postponed from the first Tuesday afternoon until later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korst and daughter Nancy, all of Chillicothe, were visitors on Sunday, at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and family.

Summer party wraps of quilted taffeta, fully lined, are being shown for wear over graduation frocks. They are very attractive either in jacket style or hip-length capes.

Don't Get Up Nights

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

Use Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., mixed into little green buckets. Get a test each night to drink. Get the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, say, from frequent desire or burning. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and relieved of disturbed sleep. Get a test size package at GALLAHER DRUG STORE.

Ruby and son Vahn of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager, Miss Carrie Pearce of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shupe, son Lester and the honored one. In the afternoon the Stoutsville Band, under the leadership of Mr. Eugene Crites, arrived and a real old fashioned picnic was enjoyed by the above guests, and many other friends.

AMANDA — Among those who attended the Rural Life Sunday service, at Lancaster high school were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kern and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Solt, Miss Viola Heister.

AMANDA — Mrs. C. C. Campbell of Royalton is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Williamson and family.

AMANDA — Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, of Ashland, O., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rose Shaeffer and

Mrs. Junny Porter. Sunday night they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nora Swayer. Rev. Brown gave the Baccalaureate address at Amanda high school.

AMANDA — **Birthday Surprise**

On Wednesday evening, May 19, nineteen friends of Miss Betty Leist gave her a real surprise, it being in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing var-

ious games and refreshments were served. All departed at a late hour, birthday

now over.

— **SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ON**

— USED CARS —

1934—Dodge 4 Door Sedan

1934—Plymouth Coupe

1933—Plymouth 4 Door Sedan

1932—Plymouth Coupe

1931—Chevrolet Special 2 Door

The Circleville Herald

Editor of The Circleville Herald established 1894 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

W. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance. Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE GIRL WITH BRAINS

THE educated girl of former years was pictured as a bespectacled miss, whose thoughts had been so concentrated on the acquisition of learning, that she neglected her personal appearance. The boys were supposed to be more likely to marry some red-cheeked peach.

Many boys are plain and practical, interested in sports and money making, but they don't know much about books. If the fair graduate should begin talking about evolution or Tennyson, they wouldn't know what to say. Hence, it has often been said that the educated girl must carefully conceal the fact that she knows something, if she wishes masculine attention.

But the pictures of the scenes about the schools and colleges, the photographs of the girl graduates, do not suggest that education and beauty are necessarily opposed to each other. In fact, the looks of these diploma winners would be hard to beat. It would appear their minds have not been exclusively fixed upon the lines of the poets, nor on the theorems of geometry. Apparently they have paid their share of visits to the beauty shop.

Some boys had better give their sluggish minds a bit of a prod, and find out about the things going on in the world. Then they will not be absolutely speechless when they find a girl who knows something. Such a girl will make a better showing when you step out with her into a quizzical world.

SAME OLD STORY

MICHIGAN politicians are trying to increase the State sales tax from two to three percent. They claim that more money is needed, and, of course, the tax on retail selling offers an attractive opportunity for augmenting the public treasury.

It's the same old story. Give the political gentry a fiscal opening, and they will immediately begin expanding it into a veritable bonanza.

If the taxpayers of Michigan are wise, they will join in a vigorous drive to curb the tax-grabbers before it's too late.

CHILDREN'S HOME WORK

AMONG foremost educators the desirability of abolishing home work requirements for pupils is seriously discussed. In a recent radio address an official of the United Parents' Association, of New York, said that requiring children to have definite study periods at home is coming to be considered "one of the greatest contributing factors to retardation and the cause of a high percentage of truancy."

More serious, perhaps, is the evil effect of depriving childhood of its right to normal playtime and to early bedtime. Little will be gained if book lessons are learned at the expense of health and normal development of the child mind.

Conference of parents and teachers

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to coffee and the morning paper, finding in the prints much news of threatened strikes, they having replaced war possibilities in the headlines and with reason, too, for they are almost as costly in cash. Did know a man once who bought a good automobile, but could not leave its "inwards" alone and consequently had much more than his share of transportation trouble. We are something like that chap. Just about the time the nation begins hitting on all eight cylinders after many a long year of limping we suddenly decide to make it run better. Maybe we will, and maybe we will not.

Overhead Jim Sweeningen and "Dick" Curl discussing service in Circleville's first national guard company. Mr. Curl, now 66, was one of the first to join the military organization and saw service in the great railroad strike of 1877, the first major labor disturbance in the nation. Of 75 local men who saw mil-

tary service during that strike only two besides Mr. Curl are alive. They are Howard Brown, of the ville, and George Groce, who now lives in Columbus. Jim took up arms in the company the year after the strike.

On South Scioto street did note a great beauty bush in the yard of Mrs. B. K. Clapp, and it is truly named. Twelve feet tall and a mass of bloom. Fay, the little girl next door, dropped in to settle a question in her mind as to whether the scrubber is the janitor at the newspaper plant and for some reason apparently much disappointed to hear otherwise.

In the afternoon to the funeral of George Foerst at the Elks club, sitting among the great and near great as the Rev. Herman Sayre paid a fine tribute to a good citizen who has passed on. Real sorrow in evidence there for we all know George will be missed.

Impressed by the Elks funeral

service which had not heard in 20 years, the last time being over Indiana way following death of a mysterious Colonel Hawkins, a kindly and intelligent man who gave me much advice of merit, but who steadfastly refused to disclose facts regarding his own past. In his effects was found the name of a sister to be notified in the event of death. And to the colonel's funeral came the governors of four Southern states and many other high officials, for he was a member of a great family who had lost his money and who preferred disappearing from the land that had known him from a boy. He was much like George Foerst in his tolerance and respect for others.

Back to the plant, then, for a session of cyphering against the first of the month and found nothing particularly pleasing in the figures. Saw Patricia Bennett passing, so did hurry out and deliver in person a birthday greeting card that should have been mailed the day before.

Ten veterans of the Civil war will attend Memorial day services. They are James Graham, Joseph Pritchard, W. H. Hudson, Fred Marzuff, Oscar H. Spencer, David Throckmorton, Henry Foerst, James W. Trimmer, George Fissell, and James Trimble.

25 YEARS AGO

H. B. Clemons left for Chicago, Ill. to visit his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Storms, and his sis-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROBINSON MAY GET COURT JOB

WASHINGTON — Senate Floor Leader Joe Robinson will be appointed to the Supreme Court vacancy — but he won't get the prize plum right away.

Under the law the President must name the successor to Justice Van Devanter before the conclusion of the current session of Congress. But since the session is good for at least another three months, the President has plenty of time to act.

And he is going to take his time—for three very good reasons:

First, to put the heat on Joe to get busy and deliver the Judicial Reorganization Bill. The Arkansan is for the President's measure, but to date his efforts in its behalf have been nothing to write home about. If he will exert himself he can produce some badly needed Senate support.

He can, for example, put the quietus on Vice President Jack Garner and certain other Administration leaders, who while professing to be for the bill, have been secretly sniping at it. Joe also might win over some votes from the opposition camp, for his most zealous backers for the Supreme Court job are among the foes of the President's measure. Joe could put it up to them that if they are such good pals of his they could give tangible expression to their friendship by coming across for him in the Court right.

Second, the White House wants to keep Joe in the Senate until its legislative program is out of the way. A vacancy in the floor leadership now might lead to a cat-and-dog wrangle for the place, and still further complicate an already badly muddled situation.

Finally, Robinson's 65 years makes it embarrassing to appoint him to the one available vacancy while the court controversy is in progress. However, if several additional Justices were authorized, he could be included in the list of appointees on the ground that he is one of a group of representative selections.

So Joe will be kept on tenter-hooks to earn his appointment.

ROBINSON LOBBY

The Capital has never seen a more extraordinary lobby than one plugging for Robinson. It consists almost entirely of Senators.

Not only is the entire Administration leadership busy, but practically all the Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats are rooting for him. The only ones not active are the progressives—and they are not actually opposing Joe, either.

The ink on Van Devanter's resignation was hardly dry before the lobby was in full cry. Reporters experienced the unique thrill of being buttonholed by big-name Senators and urged to go to bat for Robinson.

One of the most amusing incidents was the threatening statement made by Josiah Bailey, who has opposed practically everything advocated by the President.

"If Joe isn't appointed," proclaimed the reactionary North Carolina Senator, "the President will lose not only a Senate leader but the entire Senate."

should be able to get at the facts and decide on right policies.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to coffee and the morning paper, finding in the prints much news of threatened strikes, they having replaced war possibilities in the headlines and with reason, too, for they are almost as costly in cash. Did know a man once who bought a good automobile, but could not leave its "inwards" alone and consequently had much more than his share of transportation trouble. We are something like that chap. Just about the time the nation begins hitting on all eight cylinders after many a long year of limping we suddenly decide to make it run better. Maybe we will, and maybe we will not.

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Love is for Tomorrow

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

BY VIRGINIA SCALLON

READ THIS FIRST:

Sandy Knight, in the temporary role of radio announcer on the "Love is for Tomorrow" program, has been misled by the fan mail of a lady named Madden. Disgusted and humiliated, he jumps into his car and drives away. On the drive for miles, he pauses at a deserted beach for a plunge in the ocean. Suddenly, a girl appears and asks Sandy to rescue her. It turns out the girl is Marcia Madden, whose grandmother perpetrated the radio prank. Then Sandy meets Grandma. She has been won over to Marcia's charm, fascinates him. He learns she is a commercial artist and she discloses Sandy is the head of a new advertising firm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 5

"I THINK I like best the independence of advertising and the chance for individual thinking that it offers," Marcia told Sandy. "You seem to be pioneers of ideas when you are working out details of an advertising campaign. Always searching for the new, leading the way. A catch phrase, a tricky idea, anything to make people wake up to something they should really don't need, or can't afford. What of that?" Sandy was teasing her, yet not a little interested to see how the girl would take sides on this controversial problem.

"If people were satisfied with what they had, there'd be no progress," she countered sensibly. "I don't think advertising should stir up unreasonable or unnecessary desires. But it is a responsibility to keep people informed of the new things, educate them up to wanting them and using them. Besides, these same 'wants' are spurs to ambition. If you have reason enough, you'll work harder. It's a sort of stimulus to reach the top of the ladder."

"Sounds like a squirrel cage to me. Goes round and round and never gets anywhere. Sort of the m-o-r-e-o-u-h-a-v-e-t-h-e-more-you-want idea," Sandy was deliberately trying to annoy her. Then he went on, sadly: "Yes, my lady, I'm afraid you would be one of these whip-cracking wives, always goading your poor man into new expenditures. I can see him now, with his nose at the grindstone."

"Can you see his face, old seer?" she asked with mock solemnity. "I've always wanted to know just who my fate would be."

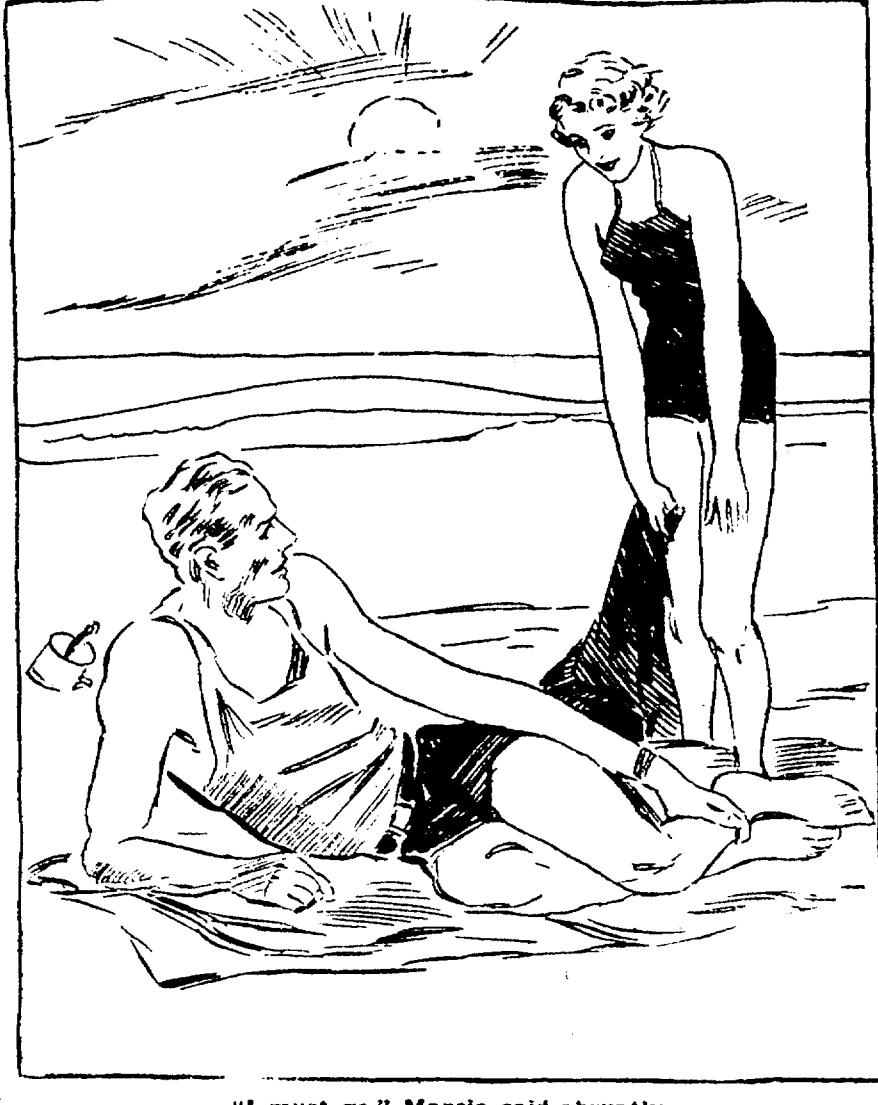
"No, nothing except that he's old and gray—from overwork, no doubt," he laughed. "But don't let me fuse you. Honestly, you're right, you know. There is a chance to do a lot of good through advertising. Make life easier and safer by stirring up a lot of justifiable wants. Keep your dreams, my girl, keep your head in the stars!"

"And your nose to the grindstone!"—or, I mean my husband's," she corrected herself with an embarrassed glance at Sandy.

"Not a bad idea," he caught her up quickly. "Now, what I'd suggest is—"

"Another swim," she interrupted, thinking the conversation was heading too rapidly toward a climax. "You can borrow some of George's trunks and we'll have a swim before lunch time. That is, if you'd like? Your other dip was cut short, I'm afraid—and I never did get around to mine."

So the talk seemed general again, but the brief skirmish had awakened real awareness of each other. "Easy does it, old man," Sandy admonished himself in a monotone, as he followed Marcia down the jagged trail to the sand a few moments later. Diving neatly and almost simultaneously beneath a wave, they struck out lazily to swim in the protected cove. As usual, the steady pull was both relaxing and refreshing. They swam side by side in a spirit of complete understanding, then



"I must go," Marcia said abruptly.

reluctantly headed for shore. "I must go," Marcia said abruptly, when Sandy had settled himself to "sun tan" on the burning sands. "We're guests for lunch and I have to dash. Won't you join us?"

Sandy declined the invitation with an apologetic gesture indicating his informal attire. He went up the trail with her to change his trunks for the comfortable old tweeds, then parted with emphatic remarks about seeing her that evening.

"Tell Grandma I'll be back to see my two girls tonight," he said as he made a hasty exit through the garden. "And many other evenings, I go to see if I can't rent your little dove nest for the week."

"Just so you don't start cooing," she flung back at him as he went swinging through the gate. Looking back he saw her still in her white suit with the scarlet cape dripping from her shoulders. The great palm tree cast weird shadows upon her figure, but the sun highlighted her coppery hair and even from that distance he caught her radiant smile of farewell. He was to remember that picture of Marcia all his life, the combination of sunshine and shadow, her unquenchable bright spirit that refused to be subdued by the clutching fingers of the shadows about her.

"Getting poetic already," he mused, as he caught himself thinking of Marcia in such fanciful manner. She caught his imagination as no one else had, for he sensed the true character that was an integral part of this girl. She could bandy nonsense with the best of them, yet she had a fund of common sense and appeal that made her beyond the average—even at first meeting. What would future acquaintance bring—an untold wealth of happiness, or disillusionment?

Sandy made hurried negotiations with the auto camp operator, and unpacked his meager store of clothing slowly. He wondered if he was foolishly letting himself in for another embarrassing experience by staying at La Cresta and developing the friendship of the charming Marcia Madden. But as he remembered her straightforward manner and her disarming smile, he relaxed.

"I'm getting myself all tied up in a romance, without even knowing if the gal is interested," he laughed at himself. He knew his own failing of taking everyone more seriously than the occasion warranted, but this time he felt sure that the situation did require a little serious concentration.

Sandy wasn't much of a lady's man; his shyness precluded it. But he had always cherished a secret dream of the One Girl who was to change the whole course of his life. Demure and sweet she was, not necessarily too much of the clinging-vine type, but one who would make a man feel his manhood. Someone to stay at home, and to welcome him after a long day.

Stay at home! As he thought over his ideal girl, he hit upon this stumbling block. For while Marcia was ultra-feminine in appearance, she most certainly was not a stay-at-home. On the contrary, she seemed too much wrapped up in this professional life of hers.

Sandy recalled the enjoyable conference they had shared that morning, and while he admitted the satisfaction of eliciting intelligent responses from Marcia on subjects so close to his own heart, at the same time he resented the fact that she was so engrossed in business activities.

"Well, I'll change that or know the reason why," Sandy thought to himself, for he felt more and more certain that Marcia was the girl he had hoped to find at every house party, every dance he was forced to attend. And if she did prove to be the right person, surely she would change her mode of living from working girl to adored housewife without a qualm.

Sandy spent the next eight days furthering these ideas. Unaccustomed as he was to approved Emily Post methods of courtship, he made good headway in those sunny lazy days when he and Marcia spent most of their time swimming in the turquoise sea or riding along shady lanes. He felt their friendship had ripened far beyond casual limits, and as they ate picnics on the sand, chatted in the sunroom with Grandma, or dashed down the hill to see the only movie in town, he watched her closely to see if the new experience they were sharing had diminished her interest in continuing with a business career.

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

A young man brought his best girl a handsome bouquet of lilies.

"How beautiful they are—and so fresh," said the girl. "And there is some dew on them, too."

"Yes, but that will be paid off Saturday night," replied the young fellow.

WE PAY FOR

Horses \$7 — Cows \$4

Of Size and Condition

BUGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TEL 1364 Reverse

Charge

E. G. Buchale, Inc.

Circleville, O.

SEE THESE BETTER

Used Cars

BEFORE YOU BUY

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe

Comfortable Fisher Body —

Rounded All Steel Turret

Top — Mohair Upholstery —

Box Girder Frame — 10 H.

P. 6 Cylinder Valve-in-Head

Motor. A Real Clean Car.

1933 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

1929 FORD A TUDOR

—Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women—

Many Exhibitors Take Part in Flower Show

Display to Be Open Until 9 o'clock Two Evenings

Thursday marked the opening of the Flower Show sponsored by the members of the Pickaway County Garden club. The show is being held in the E. E. Clifton sales room in S. Court street, and many entries in all classes were received.

The club deserves much credit for arranging the show, which is open to the public. Entries were received from many amateur exhibitors, other than garden club members. Judging in the various classes began Thursday afternoon, ribbons being the awards, with the exception of the Sweepstakes prize, which will be given the exhibitor scoring the greatest number of points. The exhibit includes displays of oriental poppies, peonies, both double and single, pyrethrum, columbines, German and Siberian iris, delphiniums, roses and flowering shrubs. Prizes will be given also for artistic arrangements of various kinds of flowers and miniature arrangements, approximately five inches wide and seven inches high. Admission is free.

The show began at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and continues until 9 p.m. It opens Friday at 10 a.m. and closes at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Sensenbrenner Hostess

Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, of E. Mound street, was hostess to the members of her auction bridge club, Wednesday evening. All members were present for the game. Mrs. Malcolm Parrett and Mrs. Sensenbrenner were score prize winners after the evening's play. The travelling prize was presented Mrs. George Green. Confetti were served at the tables during the evening. Mrs. Russell Siegwald will entertain the club at her home in N. Scioto street, in two weeks.

Senior Play Cast Dinner

Members of the cast of the Senior class play, the technical staff and advisors enjoyed a dinner Tuesday evening at the Pickaway County Club. Dinner was served on the porch of the club house at small tables at 7 o'clock, and the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Following the dinner a gift was presented Roy Bowen from the members of the cast and the tech-



THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Miss Anna Schieyer, Thursday, May 27, at 6 o'clock.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Flower Show, E. E. Clifton sales room, Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Thursday, May 27, at 7:30 o'clock.
FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, May 28, at 8 o'clock.
W.C.T.U. COMMUNITY HOUSE, U. B. church, Friday, May 28, at 7:30 o'clock.
SATURDAY
JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET Gold Cliff Chateau, Saturday, May 29, at 8 o'clock.
MONDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school, Monday, May 31, at 8 o'clock.
TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Paul Gearhart near Yellowbird, Tuesday, June 1, at 6:30 o'clock.
MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID Mt. Pleasant church, Tuesday, June 1, at 1:30 o'clock.
BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, CITY Cottage, Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock.
D. U. V. POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, NEBRASKA Grange Hall, Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30.
WEDNESDAY
EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Edward Wilkins, Wednesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock.
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room of Memorial Hall, Wednesday, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Loring Evans, Wednesday, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

rical staff, in appreciation of his work as coach.

Among those present were Mr. Bowen, Miss Alberta Grosvenor, Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Jack E. Brown, Richard Weldon, Gayle Wolfe, Joe Smalley, Miss Ruby Chalfin, Miss Rosemary Neuding.

Shoestring Lacings



LINEN IS one of the important fabrics of summer, and Shirley Ross, screen player, chooses it for a flaring yellow play frock, designed by Edith Head, which is accented by brown shoestring lacings. Brown and white toeless sandals and a broad-brimmed natural leghorn with brown bandou complete Shirley's outfit.

Miss Jessie Dresbach, John Rankin, Miss Wahnta Barnhart, Don Henry, Miss Jean Lucas, Ned Barnes, William Ammer, Miss Mary Crites, Millard Goode, Milton Morris, Jimmy Moffitt, Phillip Moore and Arthur Thorne.

Pleasant View Ald Society

The Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Noah Strous of Saltcreek township, Wednesday afternoon, for its regular May session. Mrs. Harley Roll was assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Miss Mary Porter, vice president, was in charge of the devotional and business meeting. The program for the afternoon was opened with a piano solo by Miss Esther

Waliser. Miss Freda Waliser offered a reading, "Be Yourselves," and Miss Viles Waliser played another piano number. James Tunnehill gave a reading, "There's Going to be a Picnic," and a contest conducted by Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve completed the program.

About 40 members and visitors enjoyed a social hour which was brought to close with refreshments served by the hostesses. Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve will entertain the society Wednesday, June 30.

Mrs. Landrum Entertains

Mrs. Jack Landrum, of E. High street, was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon. The guests were asked for 1 o'clock and covers were placed for Mrs. Otto Mees, Mrs. Edward Schenck, Mrs. Stephen Ludwig, Mrs. Albert Landrum, of Bexley, and Mrs. Fred Biederman of Detroit.

Bridge Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower were hosts to the members of their auction bridge club, Wednesday evening, at their home in E. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy were included in the players.

After several rounds of bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, of Chillicothe, were awarded score prizes. Lunch was served after the game.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, E. Main street.

Mrs. Rinehart Hostess

Mrs. M. S. Rinehart was hostess to the members of her auction bridge club Wednesday evening at her home in S. Scioto street.

When scores were taken after several rounds of play, prizes were awarded Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. Russell Miller. Mrs. Ray Reid received the traveling prize. Mrs. Rinehart served a dessert course after the game.

Mrs. Walter Denman will entertain the club in two weeks.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartholmas, of Pleasant street, Wednesday afternoon. Ten members and one visitor were present to enjoy the pleasant afternoon passed in

sewing and social visiting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Cecil Noecker, of Walnut township, will entertain the June meeting of the club.

Alkire-Vandervert

Mrs. Fairy Alkire announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. John Robert Vandervert, son of Mrs. James Pearce, of Pickaway township.

The ceremony took place in Richmond, Ind., February 6, 1937, in the manse of the Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. E. Jones officiating. The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alkire.

Mr. Vandervert is a graduate of Pickaway township high school in the class of 1937.

For the present, the new Mr. and Mrs. Vandervert will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce.

Informal Party

An informal party was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey, E. Main street, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Mart Chaffin, near Circleville. About ten guests were present for the pleasant affair, which was concluded with a delightful lunch.

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus club will hold its June meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, of Park Place.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Edward Wilkins will entertain the members of Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her home in Pickaway township. The assisting hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Hunter Chambers and Mrs. E. O. Dunn and daughters.

D. U. V. Sewing Club

The sewing club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in the Relic Room of Memorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Past Chief's Club

Mrs. Loring Evans will entertain the members of the Past Chief's club, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at her home in E. Main street.

Jolly Time Club

Mrs. George Bennett, of W. Main street will be assisting hostess Wednesday when Mrs. F. E.

Heraldson entertains the members of the Jolly Time Club at her home in N. Scioto street.

Guest Dancer

Mrs. Viola May Alkire was guest dancer, Wednesday, at a luncheon given by the Arlington Music Club at the Scioto Trail Country Club, of Upper Arlington. Miss Alkire is the daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, of Pickaway township.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spangler, of Tarlton, were Wednesday guests in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schein and sons, Paul, Carl and Harold, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hershell Alkire and daughter, of Chillicothe, were Wednesday day visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Bertha Wittington, of Williamsport, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Lewis, of E. Main street, is spending a couple of weeks in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Ethel Stonerock, of S. Scioto street, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell are at their home in S. Court street

PEONIES

Now in Bloom For Sale
Moeller Greenhouse
Lancaster Pk. Phone 1320

for a few days. They will return soon to New York City.

Mrs. Andrew Warner of Pickaway township, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. George Bowers and daughter, of Ashville, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Downs, of Mt. Sterling, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Dick and son William, of Monroe township, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

YOU CAN'T
Wish Away Corns,
Bunions and Calouses—
YOU MUST
Wear the Right Kind of
SHOES
Fitted Correctly

Come to

MACK'S
SHOE STORE
Scientific Shoe Fitters

Get a New Permanent for Decoration Day!
Look for the newest over the Holiday—in a new wave from MILADY.
Special! Croquignole Self-Setting Permanent \$2
New Ray Machineless Wave (Guaranteed) \$5
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
MILADY Beauty Salon
112½ W. Main St. Phone 238

KELVINATOR REVEALS REFRIGERATION FACTS

FACT 1

The new 1937 Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of many other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2

The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

90¢ A WEEK

will buy you a
PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR

KELVINATOR makes no mystery of the difference between refrigerators. Here, above, are the facts about the new plus-powered Kelvinator.

They are as clear as they can be. They tell why Kelvinator will save you more every day you use it—it will give you longer years of trouble-free service.

Why Kelvinator will not falter on the hottest summer days, in the most over-heated of kitchens. Why Kelvinator keeps foods absolutely safe under all conditions.

And aren't these the most important considerations in buying any refrigerator? They're why thousands of refrigerator owners are now replacing with the new plus-powered Kelvinator.

Come in and learn about Kelvinator's low prices and small weekly payments—as little as 90¢ a week! Come today.

Only Kelvinator gives you all these advantages!

BUILT-IN THERMOMETER... Kelvinator's Plus Power assures safe refrigeration temperatures all the time. The built-in thermometer proves this.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST... Kelvinator's Plus Power saves time and money each day. And Kelvinator gives you a Kelvinator Low Cost of Operation.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN... Kelvinator's Plus Power unit runs less time at less speed. Years of dependable service—plus a 5-Year Protection Plan.



FREE!

KELVIN HOME
NASH CARS, KELVINATOR
REFRIGERATORS, RANGES,
WASHING MACHINES,
IRONERS—AND CASH
MORE THAN 1000 PRIZES.

A 6-room, air-conditioned, modern Kelvin Home, including lot, with all up-to-the-minute Kelvinator appliances! Latest model Nash Cars! Cash and other valuable prizes! Here's a contest well worth getting into.

ENTER NOW!

It's easy! It's fun! All you do to get into the Kelvinator Missing Word Contest is fill in a few missing words in the official entry blank. And you can have this entry blank here today—FREE for the asking.

WHAT TO DO!

Official Contest Entry Blank according to the simple rules.

4. Mail the Complete Blank to P.O. Box 500, Grand Central Annex, New York City, before midnight June 6, 1937.

3. After you have studied the KELVIN HOME BOOK, fill in the

THE KELVIN HOME BOOK

CRIST
DEP. STORE

READY-TO-WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

STEVENSON'S
148 WEST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 334

WIN
A
PRIZE!
IT'S EASY!
IT'S FUN!

TO STUDY ATH CHARGES JERSEY CASE

State Demands Chair For
Boy, Girl Arrested For
Woman's Slaying

ARGUMENTS SCHEDULED

Hatchet Murder Denied By
Young Couple

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27. — (UP)—A blue ribbon jury hears today the final appeal of Gladys MacKnight, 17, and Donald Wightman, 19, who want to escape the electric chair for the hatchet murder of Gladys' mother, a crime the former sweethearts blame on each other.

R. Lewis Kennedy will address the jurors first in behalf of the thin-lipped high school girl who charged that Donald struck her mother in the kitchen of the MacKnight home on July 31, 1936. Kennedy is expected to ask Judge Thomas F. Meany to throw out indictments charging first degree murder on the ground that the state failed to prove premeditation.

Donald's appeal will be made by his attorney, George T. Vickers, who failed yesterday in two attempts to obtain a directed verdict. Vickers told the judge that "not one scintilla of evidence had been produced that the crime was a wilful, felonious, and with malice aforethought, murder."

Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan will demand conviction of both defendants, with death as the penalty. The jurors may also bring in a verdict of second degree murder, which carries a penalty of 30 years; manslaughter, one to 10 years; or acquittal. There is also the possibility of split verdicts, conviction for Gladys, acquittal for Donald—or vice versa.

Donald, half-sobbing and near collapse, was subjected to a forced cross-examination yesterday, which failed to shake his story that he was merely an innocent bystander when Gladys hacked her mother to death following a quarrel over late dinner that delayed a tennis match.

EASEMENTS PAID

Payments to \$2,379.53 for easements on county roads 19 and 30, the Five Points-South Bloomfield and the Fairfield-South Bloomfield roads, respectively, will be made Saturday. These roads have been taken over by the state. Some easements have been paid, and others are still to be settled. Five farmers along the Old Tarlton road were paid \$45.50 for land appropriated for improvements on curves.

DUFFY'S OPINION

COLUMBUS, May 27. — (UP)—Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, in an opinion to the state superintendent of building and loan associations, today held that the constitutional amendment repealing double liability of stockholders in banks and building and loan associations effective July 1, will have no effect on the double liability of stockholders of such institutions which are now closed and in liquidation.

JOE MOORE ARRESTED

Joe Moore, 30, of Barnes avenue, was arrested as a suspicious person, Wednesday night.

Tent Caterpillars On March

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Tent caterpillar plagues will strike again this year in scattered parts of Ontario. Canadian government entomologists predict. They declare that a serious infestation, lasting three years, can be expected every 10 years.

ACCORDION MASTERED AT 74

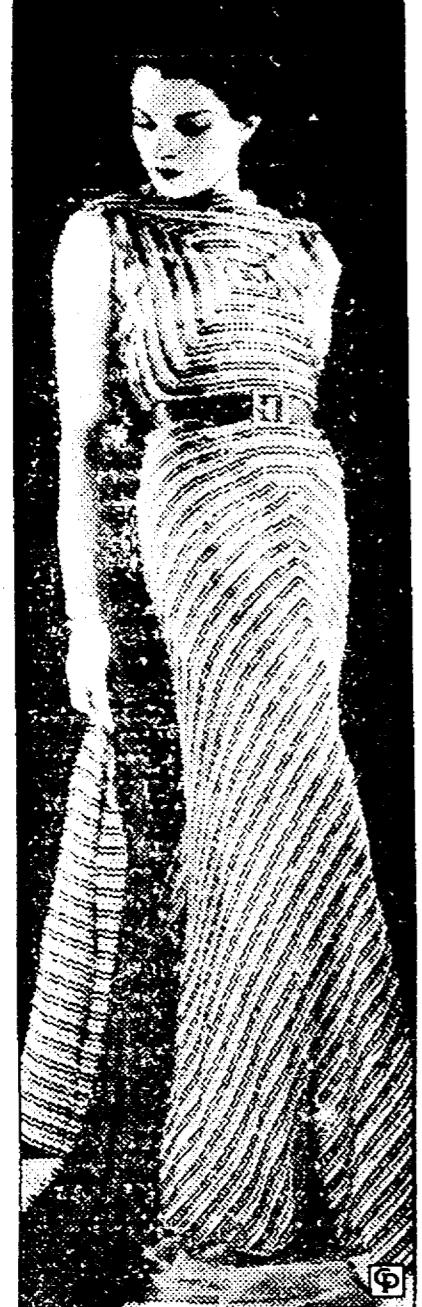
LIMA, O. (UP)—William Duff, retired refinery worker, doesn't believe the adage "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." He has learned to play an accordion at the age of 74. In his younger days Duff was an accomplished cornetist.

USED CARS

1934—Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan.
1935—Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan.
1934—Ford Coupe
1928—Chevrolet Coach

BECKETT
Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Dealer
119 E. Franklin St.

Stripes Are Smart



TEMPTING MENUS

by MAXINE ROBERTSON

Automatic Cookery

Cookery without worry becomes automatic, but automatic in the sense of carefree rather than disinterested when we use modern services to help us. An automatic refrigerator has so many qualifying uses that we waste our resources unless we take advantage of them.

Main course dishes to be prepared ahead of time save last minute rushes for luncheons and dinners. A short final cooking for a dish such as Spinach au Gratin or Scalloped Salmon makes a meal easy and simple. The white sauce called for in these two recipes is made by using 1 C. milk, 2 Tbsp. flour and 2 Tbsp. butter.

Spinach au Gratin

2 C. cooked spinach

3 hard cooked eggs

1 C. white sauce

Bread crumbs

Grated cheese

Put a layer of spinach in bottom of greased baking dish. Add a layer of sliced eggs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Pour some sauce over layers of spinach and egg. Add more spinach, egg, seasonings, sauce and top with crumbs mixed with a little grated cheese. Place in refrigerator until mealtime. Then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated through.

Scalloped Salmon

1 C. white sauce

1 1/2 C. cold baked salmon

1 Tbsp. chopped green pepper

1/2 tsp. paprika

1 C. soft bread crumbs

To the hot white sauce add salmon, green pepper and paprika. Mix well. Put in greased flame or a large baking dish. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs. Place in refrigerator until ready to bake. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until crumbs are brown.

Vegetable Ring Salad

For guests or a family dinner a novel salad has appeal.

1 Tbsp. gelatin

1/4 C. cold water

1/2 C. boiling water

3 Tbsp. vinegar

2 Tbsp. lemon juice

1/2 C. sugar

1 tsp. salt

1/4 C. diced celery

1 C. shredded cabbage

1 C. cooked peas

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Turn into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Remove from mold to salad plate. Fill center with crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Thin slices of cold cooked meats may be arranged around the jelly ring.

About 50 Scioto township juniors and seniors and a few other classes will take a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., May 31 to June 7. Mrs. Ethel Fortune will chaperon the trip. The classes have pooled proceeds from various activities to finance the trip.

COMPENSATION SOUGHT

COLUMBUS, May 27. — (UP)—Suit was filed in the supreme court today by Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy to compel State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to pay Donald Power of Columbus, \$5,500 for his services as special counsel for the state in the recent Ohio Bell Telephone Co. rate case before the U. S. supreme court. Ferguson has declined payment of the fee on the ground that Power's work in the case has not been completed.

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LOG MILLION YEARS OLD

CLEVELAND (UP)—Cypress logs a million years old from the Pleistocene era will be on display in the "Making of a Nation" section of the Great Lakes exposition this year.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MAY 27, 28 AND 29

STOCK UP FOR MEMORIAL DAY

POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c

ORANGES Large Size doz. 40c

FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. 10c

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May 31, 1937

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FIFTY TO RIDE MOUNTAIN TRAIL

JACKSONVILLE, Alberta (UP)—Mouna Assiniboine, long known as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, will be the objective of the annual five-day ride from Banff starting July 30 and ending Aug. 3. The trip, arranged by the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, will be headed by their new president, R. H. Palenske, of Chicago.

Riding trail by day and sleeping under canvas at night, the group will spend two nights in the camp at the base of the 12,000-foot mountain, with plenty of extra time for fishing in nearby Marvel Lake or for hiking.

This cavalcade will set out along Brewster Creek for Brewster Camp, where the first night will be spent, and then continues to Mt. Assiniboine, remaining there the next two nights. The fourth day's trek is through the Simpson Range and over the 7,000-foot Simpson Pass to Sunshine Camp. On the following morning the group follows Healy Creek into the Borgeau Range for the annual Pow-Wow before reentering Banff.

The party will consist of 50 riders, plus a crew of guides, cooks, horse-wranglers and a pack train of 50 horses to carry camping gear and supplies.

The Trail Riders' membership of more than 1,200 is scattered on all the five continents, and includes representatives of the arts, professional and business worlds. Ramsay MacDonald and the ex-King and Queen of Siam are active members.

Long known as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, Mt. Assiniboine (11,870 ft.) probably was seen in 1841 by the early explorer Sir George Simpson, and later named for the tribe of Assiniboine or Stoney Indians who inhabit the region. The mountain's first accredited visitor was R. L. Barrett, who reached it in 1893 under the guidance of the late Tom Wilson of Banff. The first to climb this peak was Sir James Optram, who in 1901 stood on its summit, looked down its sheer wall to the shining glacier 6,000 feet below and counted a dozen lakes in the ranges that stretched before him. A dozen years ago the peak was scaled by Harry Pollard, Canadian photographer and charter member of the Trail Riders. Its most recent conquest was made in 1934 by young Miss Georgia Engelhard of New York, also a member of the Trail Riders and member of the American Alpine Club.

capacity crowd attended the Scioto township program. L. W. Reese, superintendent of the Washington C. H. public schools, delivered the address. The Scioto township Parent-Teachers association will hold the annual basket picnic noon, Friday, the last day of school. The alumni reunion will be held Saturday night.

About 50 Scioto township juniors and seniors and a few other classes will take a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., May 31 to June 7. Mrs. Ethel Fortune will chaperon the trip. The classes have pooled proceeds from various activities to finance the trip.

BLOOD PRESSURE FOUND AFFECTED BY TWO GLANDS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—High blood pressure is due to a lack of balance between the sympathetic system governing the circulation of the blood and the energy-controlling adrenal and thyroid glands, according to Dr. George W. Crile, one of the founders of the Cleveland Clinic.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies

A midday nibble or a cookie-jar filler are suitable purposes for Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies.

1/4 C. shortening

1/4 C. sugar

1 egg, well beaten

1/2 C. evaporated milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1 1/2 C. pastry flour

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

2 sq. unsweetened chocolate

1/2 C. finely chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar.

Add egg, milk and vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients and add half of this mixture to the first mixture. Add melted chocolate and nuts and the rest of the flour.

Form into a roll 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for 2 hours in refrigerator.

Slice thin. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 25 cookies.

CHICAGO REFUGEE FINDS HOME IN CITY

CHICAGO (UP)—A Chicago refugee from the dust bowl of the Great Plains found a home in the city when he was given a job as a cook in a restaurant.

He is a Negro who has been

TEXAS TOMATO WILL FEATURE FETE OF MAY 30

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (UP)—The East Texas tomato growing area, producing one of the largest tomato crops in the world, will celebrate its annual festival here May 31, June 1 and 2. The tomato show will highlight National Tomato Week, May 30 to June 5.

The finest tomatoes from all growing sections of the country will be exhibited at the show, the official title of which is the Fourth Annual Jacksonville Tomato Show and Festival.

More than 75 counties and shipping points of the Texas tomato crop will send entries to the exhibition.

While tomato growers vie for prizes, beautiful girls from 55 cities of East Texas will compete for the title of 1937 Tomato Queen.

Attending the queen will be

princesses from the 55 Texas cities

and girls representing half a dozen neighboring states.

Twenty-three bands will play: floats the Tomato Queen and her entourage, marching school children and other delegations will make up a colorful parade. City, county and state officials will study marketing methods and improvements of the Texas tomato crop.

For entertainment, the show will provide the Queen's coronation, a folk festival and Tomat-O-Gro, a night given over to masquerade and street dancing.

College of Physicians meeting here that a close relation between the two is found in all animals and in man.

He said the relation exists because the glands, in speeding up oxidation and increasing energy through a substance poured into the blood stream, create a demand for an increased supply of atmospheric oxygen brought to the tissues by the blood stream. Relief from high blood pressure consequently may be obtained by reducing the activity of either the glands or the sympathetic system, depending upon which is the offending mechanism.

Dr. Crile reported that in 84 operations, high blood pressure had been reduced by first reducing the activity of the sympathetic system. However, he said further observation of the patients would be necessary before a final judgment on the value of the operations could be made.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASS'N.

West Water street

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Open Saturday Evening

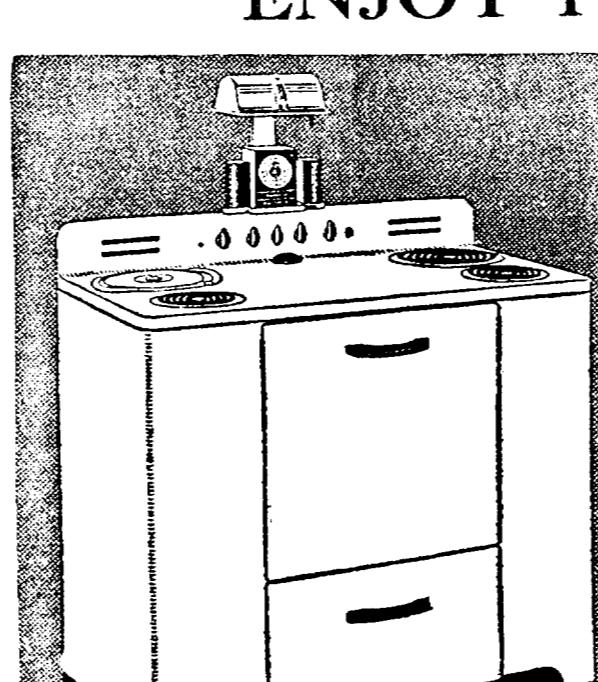
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Electric Cooking

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COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 EAST MAIN STREET

PRESBYTERIANS MEET TO ELECT NEW MODERATOR

Dr. Henry B. Master First
To Speak As Delegates
Meet in Columbus

DR. FOULKES MENTIONED

Trend Expected Toward New
Conservatism

COLUMBUS, May 27—(UP)—The 149th. general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., representing some 2,000,000 American church-goers, opened its seven-day session here today with ceremonies closely resembling those of the Presbyterian church in Scotland after which it was patterned.

Nine hundred "commissioners," or representatives to the "little U.S. Congress," listened to the opening sermon of Dr. Henry B. Master, Philadelphia, general secretary of the board of pensions and retiring moderator. The rite of the Lord's Supper followed.

To Elect Moderator

Principal business on today's agenda was the election of a new moderator to preside over this year's assembly and serve as head of the important general council, the ad interim body, for the coming year.

Most prominently mentioned for the post was Dr. William H. Foulkes, Newark, N. J., regarded as a conservative member of the church. It is understood he has strong support among the more liberal elements.

Other probable nominees included Dr. Francis S. Downs, Berea, Cal., who is said to be conservative enough to satisfy the fundamentalist elements adhering to a strict liberal interpretation of the Bible; Dr. James A. Kelso, Indiana-born president of the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, and Dr. S. Willis McKelvey, Kansas City.

It was understood Dr. McKelvey wished to withdraw from the race but commissioners from his area have insisted he remain in the running.

Some commissioners believed the trend of this year's assembly would be toward conservatism, principally as a reaction to the liberal fundamentalist controversy which reached a climax several years ago with a minor split between the two elements.

It was generally conceded Philadelphia would be chosen as the 1938 assembly site in commemoration of the founding of the assembly in that city in 1770 with a membership of less than 100,000 congregants.

Limouze Speaks

In a speech bringing to an end the two-day pre-assembly evangelical conference last night, Dr. Arthur H. Limouze, New York City, secretary of the board of national missions and chairman of the general council's executive committee on United Promotion, branded the present-day church as "conventional, content and often lacking conviction."

"Modern life has had a polite way of banishing God from its various circles of interest," he said. "This polite bowing of God out of the picture has been made possible further by an education that has been more concerned with going on a production basis and for a materialistic end than for the realization of a great purpose of being the instruments of God in creating a Christlike world."

In his opening sermon, Dr. Master termed the achievements of Christian foreign missionaries as "so amazing as to be almost incredible."

He cited an increase of Christian converts in India from 100 in 1834 to about 6,000,000 today.

Dr. Master said Christianity "is not a religion at all" but rather "God's revelation of how all men everywhere may find him." A religion, on the other hand, is "the record of man's search for God," he said.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is Democratic floor leader in the U. S. senate?
2. Where was William Shakespeare born?
3. What do Japanese call their country?

Hints on Etiquette

Letters of introduction are usually written in the presence of the person to be introduced, and always handed to him unsealed. The recipient seals the letter and bears it personally to the addressee.

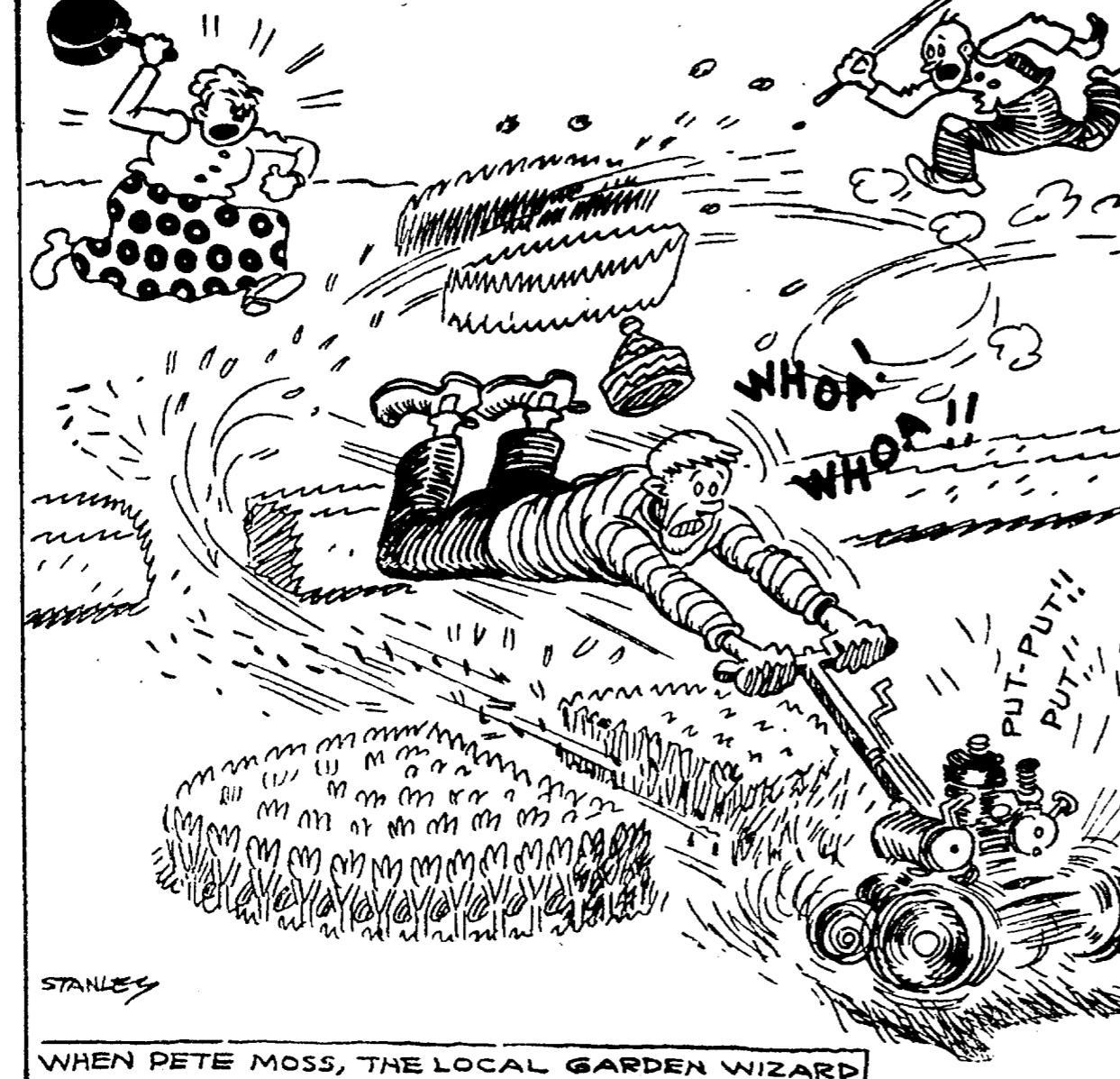
Today's Horoscope

If your birthday occurs today, you are unusually happy. The abil-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



WHEN PETE MOSS, THE LOCAL GARDEN WIZARD TRIED OUT HIS NEW POWER LAWN MOWER TO DAY, HE WENT THROUGH SIX YARDS IN FOUR MINUTES

COPYRIGHT, 1937—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

MEETINGS HELD TO ARRANGE FOR 1938 FARM PLAN

COLUMBUS, May 27—Plans to have Ohio farmers make suggestions for the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be completed at a meeting in Columbus, May 27 and 28.

Members of the state committee, extension workers from Ohio State University, and field workers who have been assisting county boards in the administration of the 1937 program will attend the Columbus meeting. Meetings in each Ohio county will follow the state meeting.

County committeemen and farmers who attend the county meetings will be asked to make suggestions for improving the agricultural conservation program next year. The ideas advanced in each state will be summarized after all county meetings have been held and will be sent to Washington for possible inclusion in future programs.

Meetings also will be held in each of the states included in the same group as Ohio. Agricultural problems in this group of states are quite similar and Indiana or Illinois farmers may have suggestions which will be valuable in Ohio.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

When a girl believes she has lost the affection of the man she loves she can hardly be blamed for resorting to a ruse to win him back, according to the picturization of Sir James Barrie's famous play "Quality Street" which opens Friday at the Cliftona Theatre.

Katherine Hepburn portrays an English girl in love with a young doctor who is drawn into the ten years. When Franchot Tone, as the doctor, returns he finds that the vivacious young girl he left behind has been transformed into a prim school teacher. Thinking his love for her cooled, she tries to win back his love with a masquerade that, strangely, fools her more than it does him. The charm of the Barrie play is piquantly captured by Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone as the

bees.

Poems That Live

THE WAY

They find the way who linger where
The soul finds fullest life:
The battle brave is carried on
By all who wait, and waiting, dare
Deem each day's least that's fitly done

A victory worthy to be won,
Nor seek their gain with strife.

Sidney Henry Morse

In Chile there is a species of bird that barks like a dog.

E. H. Althaus Appointed Fairfield Bee Inspector

E. H. Althaus, of Washington township, Pickaway county, today conferred with county commissioners concerning an inspection of Fairfield county bees, following his selection for the post.

Althaus, who is a teacher in the Pickaway county schools, said there were approximately 255 apiaries in the county totaling between 1500 and 1700 colonies of bees.

The inspection, sponsored by the county and state funds, is the first in the county since 1932 when C. W. Sherburn of Berne township conducted a check of the bees.

Althaus said the inspection would require a complete check of the hives and the elimination of any that did not fit with the required state standards.

Appointment of Althaus followed efforts of a committee from the fruit growers group of the county working with the county commissioners to organize a third bee inspection in this county.

Members of the committee, representing the Fairfield county Horticultural Co-operative Association, Inc., were George Renshaw, chairman, Harry Lutz, and Clarence Ochs. The latter is head of the co-operative group.

In the last two years the number of bees, needed especially by the orchard men for the pollination of apples, has shown a marked decrease, due to the presence of the disease, "foul brood," Ochs said.

This attacks the larvae, destroying it so that the young bees never hatch and weakening the bee colony. The foul brood travels rapidly, infecting colonies over a large area in one season, Ochs disclosed.

The new inspector's work will take an estimated four to six weeks.

Words of Wisdom
Kings should shear, not skin their sheep.—Herrick.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas.
2. Stratford-on-Avon, England.
3. Nippon.

Husband Silent 20 Months

LONDON (UPI)—Because her husband has not spoken a word to her for 20 months, Mrs. May Hubbard of Folkestone has applied for a separation order. The case was adjourned in the hope that husband and wife, who have been married for 30 years, may become reconciled.

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TASTE-FREE ICE CUBES
IN 3 TO 5 MINUTES

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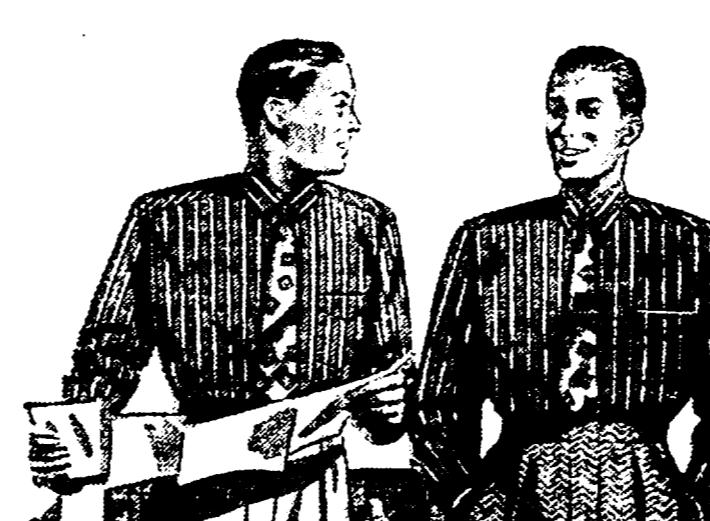
Your glasses are protected
against breakage for one year.
You break them. We fix them.
Please come early to avoid
waiting.

Circleville, Ohio

A featured shirt in the
June issue of ESQUIRE

THE NEW HARROW GREY SHIRTS

BY
Arrow



are distinguished interpretations of the smart, new style trend...that of superimposing narrow bands of related colors on a neutral grey ground. Several combinations from which you may choose. All with the incomparable Arrow collar. Mitoga tailored-to-fit. Sanforized Shrunk . . . \$2.50

Available also are Arrow designed Harrow Figured Cravats for wear with this shirt...\$.1

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

romantic pair. They are aided by Fay Bainter, Eric Blore, Cora Witherspoon, Estelle Winwood, Helene Grant, Florence Lake, Bonita Granville, William Bakewell, Joan Fontaine and others. "Quality Street" is a Pandro S. Berman production for RKO Radio, directed by George Stevens.

tion of a radio amateur hour, at the Circle Theatre.

"Five months," the comedian said, "I walked the streets of Hollywood unable to get a day's work. Then came the call for one day's work in 'Love in Bloom' at Paramount.

AT THE CIRCLE

His need for a day's salary proved to be the making of Benny Baker, robust comedian, so far as motion pictures were concerned.

Baker has an important role in Paramount's new farce, "Millions in the Air," based on the produc-

Band Put On

LIVERPOOL, OHIO

An eating taboo was found in high school band food—players of wind instruments were forbidden to eat nuts, popcorn and heavy foods.

—O

Woman, 90, Baseball Fan

MANSFIELD, O. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Hildreth Hiltabiddle, 90, is one of baseball's most rabid fans. She follows every game on the radio and "eats" up the baseball news.

CUSSINS & FEARN

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

For Safer Driving, Now You Can Put New Columbias All Around NO MONEY DOWN!

Just a low service charge is added to our low cash prices, quoted below, for this convenience. bias all 'round? 'Til Monday... we'll install a set of these famous tires, with the Shock Resisting Cushion Cap, for you with NO DOWN PAYMENT! Pay as you get paid "Under C&F Day Plan."

Just a low service charge is added to our low cash prices, quoted below, for this convenience.

May 29th Last Day You Can Buy Columbias at These EXTRA LOW Cash Prices

Tire prices are drifting upward! Buy a year's supply now and save!

29x4.50-21.....5.95

28x4.75-19.....6.35

30x6.00-20.....7.10

28x6.00-17.....9.35

28x6.00-14.....11.70

28x6.00-11.....13.55

28x6.00-10.....15.35

28x6.00-9.....17.35

28x6.00-8.....19.35

28x6.00-7.....21.35

28x6.00-6.....23.35

28x6.00-5.....25.35

28x6.00-4.....27.35

28x6.00-3.....29.35

28x6.00-2.....31.35

28x6.00-1.....33.35

28x6.00-0.....35.35

28x6.00-17.....37.35

28x6.00-14.....39.35

28x6.00-11.....41.35

28x6.00-8.....43.35

28x6.00-5.....45.35

28x6.00-2.....47.35

28x6.00-0.....49.35

28x6.00-17.....51.35

28x6.00-14.....53.35

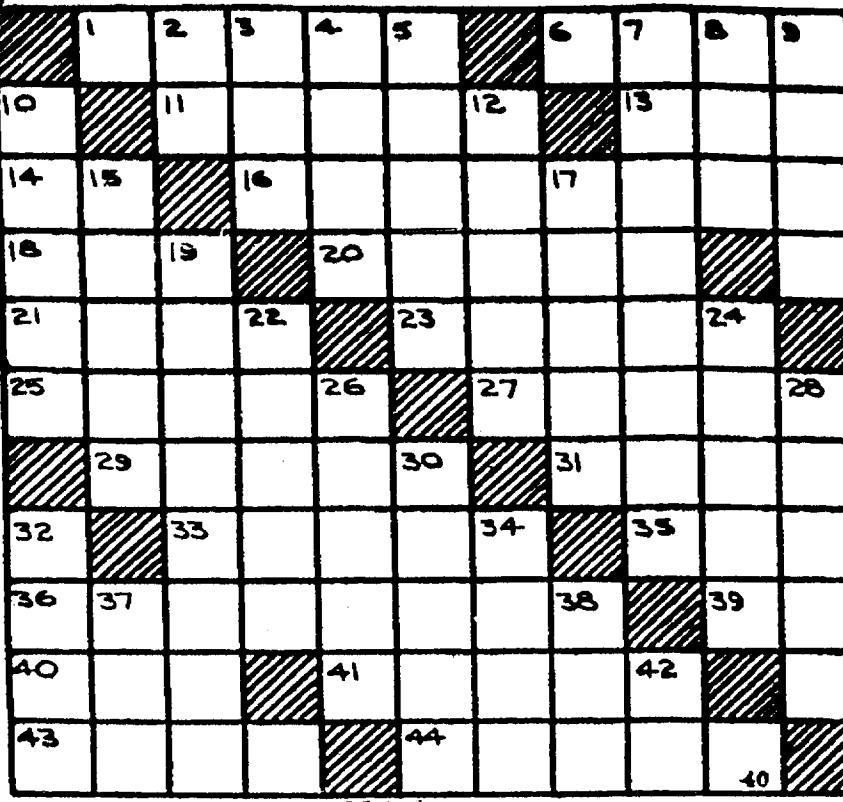
28x6.00-11.....55.35

28x6.00-8.....57.35

28x6.00-5.....59.35

28x6.00-2.....61.35</p

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- To prohibit
- Pack
- Italian coins
- Form of "to be"
- Advertisement
- Abolition
- A gift of money to a servant
- Squandered
- Green fodder for cattle
- Preserves
- Begin
- An unb- liever in
- DOWN**
- Any power- ful deity
- Command
- Greek god of war
- File-like tools
- Artistic
- Moham- medanism
- Tough
- Uncivil
- Prongs
- Support
- Candy on a stick
- District attorney
- Fear
- Grain vats
- Excelling all others
- American lawyer, senator and orator
- died 1928
- Crude metal
- A point of the compass
- Foot-ways
- Declare
- Legislatures
- An alloy of
- nickel and steel
- Babbles
- Cook over coals
- Took the part of another
- A French protectorate in northern Africa
- Kingly
- Lukewarm
- Big piece of rock
- Only
- Be under obligation to
- A sharp, explosive sound
- Compass point
- AN OLD MASTER IN SUCH MATTERS

Answer to previous puzzle:
CREAK LABOR
RAM ICE AWE
O PALAVER V
ATHENS STABLE
KRA E SAUL
USED TERM
ARID G OPS
DOZE ACCUSE
D INVERTS E
ERN ALE LAD
REGAN WRYLY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



GRAVESTONE OF DR. J. J. SIBERS IN ROSEHILL CEMETERY, MACON, GEORGIA

BLACK GIRLS OF PORTUGUESE GUINEA CARRY WOODEN DOLLS, JUST AS A REAL BABY WOULD BE CARRIED ON THEIR HIP — THEY ARE CARRIED AS A FERTILITY CHARM

RUINS OF COPAN OR STAMP OF HONDURAS — FAMOUS RUINS OF ANCIENT MAYAN INDIANS WHO MAY HAVE BEEN CONTEMPORARY WITH EGYPT OR GREECE — THEY ALSO DEVELOPED A HIGHLY CIVILIZED SOCIETY

CONTRACT BRIDGE

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE — NOTHING IS impossible in bridge, or at least almost nothing. The player who finds himself in a terribly overbid contract in the wrong suit still may make it if he calculates just what distribution of the opposing cards would serve his purpose and then plan his action based on that situation.

♦ 8 6 5 3
 ♦ A K 10 8 6
 ♦ A 10
 ♦ 4-3

N. W. S.

age is born of desperation. True experts never say die. There was one chance in many millions, after West's lead of a small diamond, that, having seven hearts between them, the left-hand opponent would hold six hearts, leaving a singleton on the right; that the right-hand adversary would trump the second heart honor with the spade 4 and that the remaining four trumps would be divided. All of these things eventually. Mr. Howard, of course, overruled East's spade 4 with his own 7, dropped the other trumps with the Ace and K, and thus negotiated a slam which cannot be made.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 10 7 6 4
 ♦ J 4 3
 ♦ A Q 10 9 7 4
 ♦ None

♦ K 5 3 2
 ♦ A 7 6
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♦ 7 6 3

♦ Q J
 ♦ K 2
 ♦ 2
 ♦ A K Q J 10 5 4 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Here was a case where Morgan Howard, bridge leader of San Francisco, found himself in a 7-Spade contract into which an over-enthusiastic partner had pushed him. When West led a small diamond, Mr. Howard studied the dummy in conjunction with his own hand.

His job was to prevent the loss of a solitary trick, though the Q-J-10-9 and 4 of trumps were out against him. Apparently no possible distribution of the adverse spades could permit the grand slam to be made. However, cour-

Glass Shirts to Appear

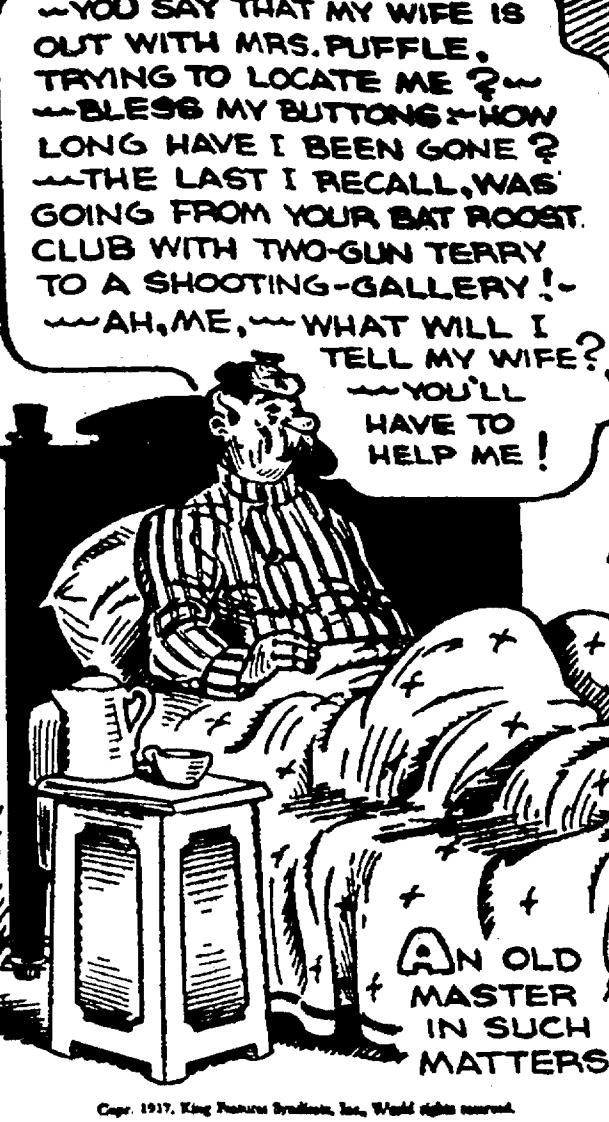
MONTREAL (UP) — Glass shirts and aluminum dresses will be placed on the market by Canadian textile manufacturers shortly. Charles E. Lewis, Nova Scotia textile company official, revealed in an address to the Advertising Club here.

0

Pensioner's Fortune Found

DENVER (UP) — For six months Mrs. Harry A. Barry, a widow, drew a pension of \$30 a month from the Denver bureau of public welfare. When she died it was discovered she had \$40,000 on deposit in a local bank.

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

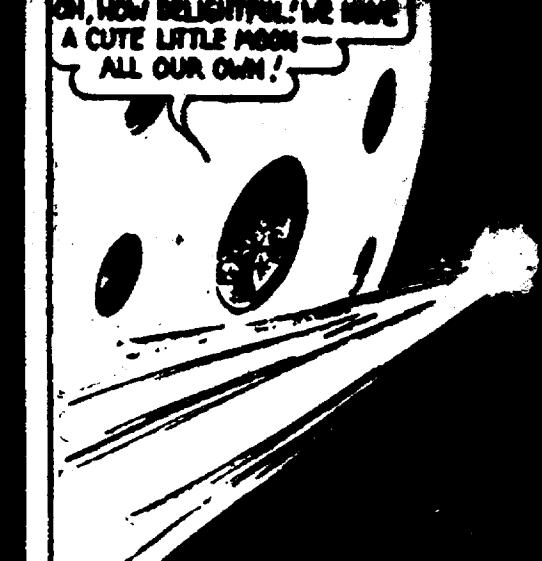
BRICK BRADFORD

THE CAPTIVE STAR CONTINUES TO CIRCLE AROUND THE SPHERE IN A CONSTANT ORBIT — THE SPHERE HAS CONVERTED IT INTO A PLANET OF ITS OWN!

5-27



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DR. KORN, I'VE AN IDEA HOW WE CAN SAVE OURSELVES!

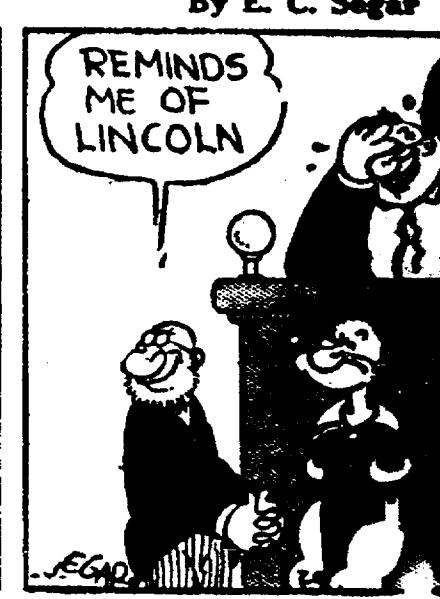
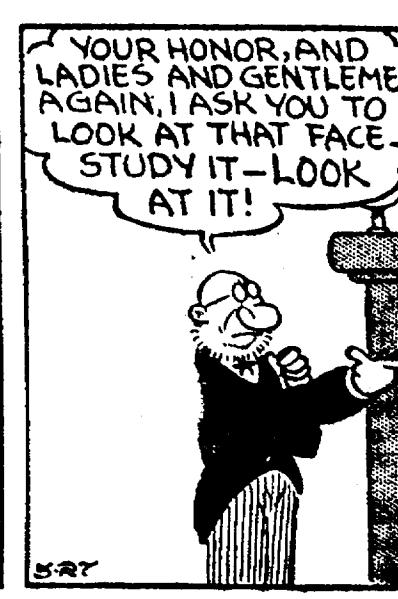
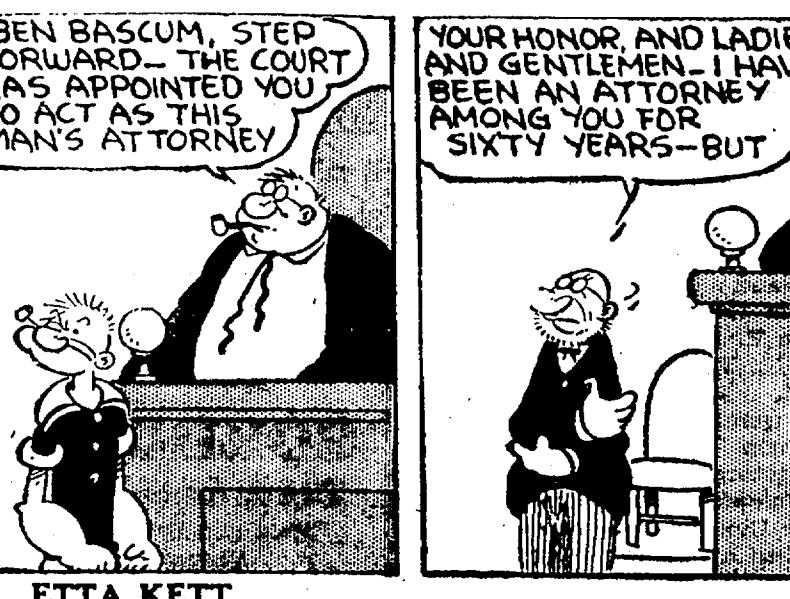


By Charles Gehr



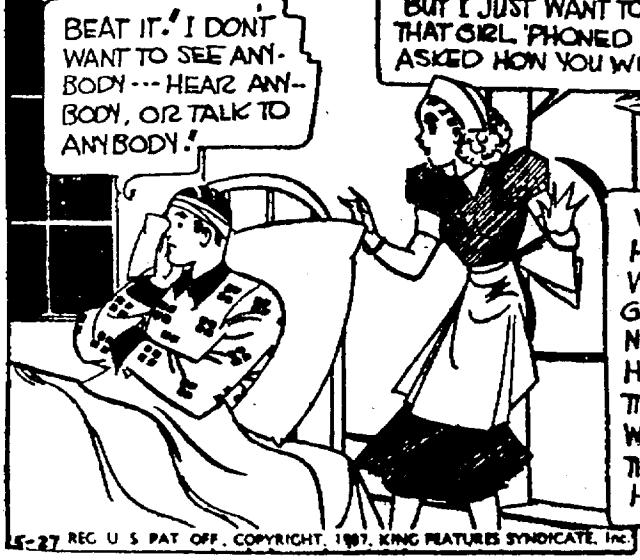
By E. C. Segar

POPEYE



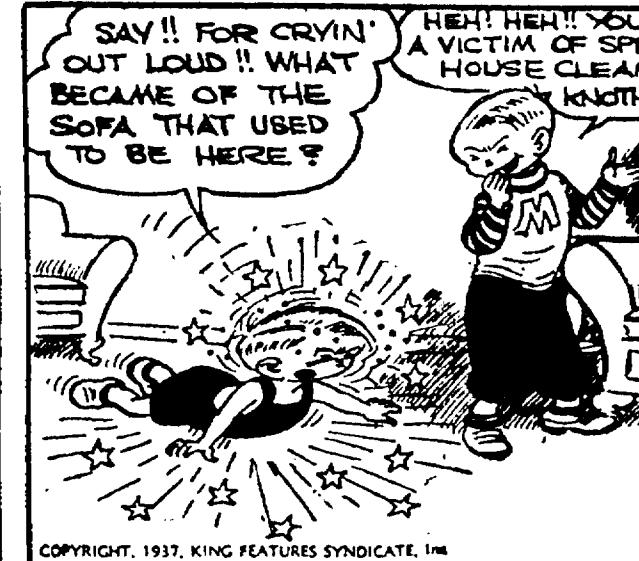
By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



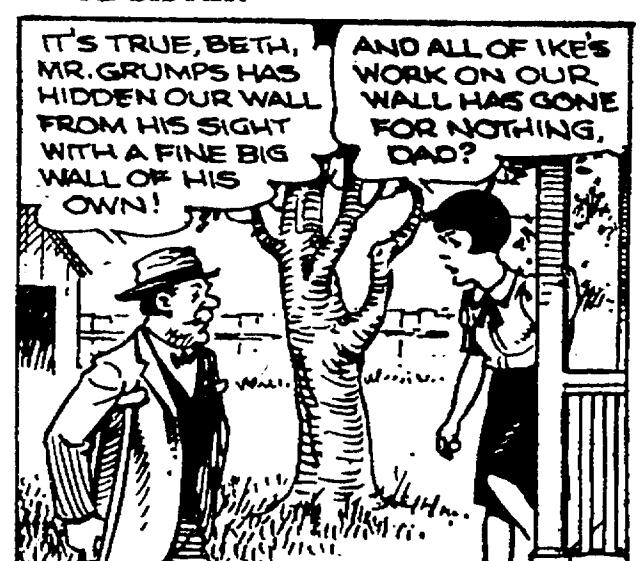
By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



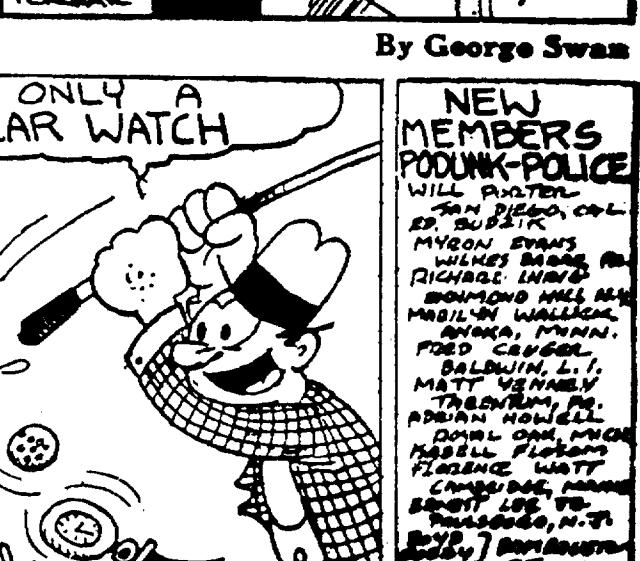
By Les Forgrave

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swain

Turkey 4 Feet Tall

CLEVELAND, (UP) — "Tom, the Texas Turkey," Midway sideshow attraction at the Great Lakes Exposition, came into the turkey world a normal chick. Tom now stands, however, 4 feet high, measuring 6 feet from the tip of the beak to his tail feathers.

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Barber Active at 98

BURLINGTON, VT. (UP) — Abbie B. Anthony, 98, still an active barber after 80 years of wielding scissors and razor, works eight or nine hours daily in his little shop. But despite his labors and his age, he never fails to go to church from three to five times each week.

NEW MEMBERS POOLING POLICE WILL PATERSON, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA; RICHARD LINDEN, NEW YORK; WALTER WATSON, ANKENY, IOWA; FRED CAGLE, MILWAUKEE; ADRIAN HOWELL, DALLAS, TEXAS; FLORENCE WATT, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS; ERNESTINE COOPER, NEW YORK; BOB J. BURGESS, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA; CECIL C. COOPER, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO; MARY C. COOPER, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

BOB J. BURGESS, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA; CECIL C. COOPER, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO; MARY C. COOPER, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

NICK DUNLAP TO ACT AS CHAIRMAN OF BOY SCOUT FINANCIAL DRIVE

CGSTON MAN
TO DIRECT \$600
CIVIC CAMPAIGN

Breakfast Arranged For
Next Wednesday To
Begin Effort

MANY OTHERS TO HELP
Future Of Youth Work In
County In Balance

Renick W. Dunlap, of Kingston, was appointed Thursday by Dwight Steele, president of the Kiwanis club, campaign chairman for the annual sustaining membership appeal for the Boy Scout movement in the Pickaway county district. The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the drive this year in behalf of the community.

Dunlap, who is a member of the Kiwanis club, in addition to being active in scouting as chairman of the troop committee of the Kingston Presbyterian church unit, Troop No. 5, is also a member of the executive board of the Central Ohio Area Council.

Other to Assist

Other Kiwanians will head sub-committees for the drive. They will be announced soon. Scouting and others generally interested in youth work will assist Kiwanians in the campaign.

The campaign, which seeks to raise \$600 to maintain scout work in Circleville and the Pickaway district, will open with a breakfast for all workers next Wednesday morning. Previous to this, efforts will be made by a special committee to obtain initial gifts from a select group of individuals and firms.

Co-operating committees in the district which will assist in the campaign include Ashville, Williamsport, and Kingston.

Scouting, now in its twenty-seventh year in this country, is a leisure time program of character building and citizenship training activities designed to supplement the church, home and school. Any boy, 12 years of age or over, may become a scout.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	\$1.21
Yellow Corn	1.24
White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.58

POULTRY

Hens	14
Leghorn hens	10-11
Old Roosters	.08
Leghorn Springers	16-18
Heavy springers	20-22
Eggs	17c

HAY

No. 1 timothy	15c
No. 1 light mixed	15c
Heavy mixed	16
Clover	16
Alfalfa No. 1	17

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close

WHEAT

July 115 1/2 116 1/2 118 1/2 6 1/2

Sept. 117 1/2 118 1/2 117 1/2 6 1/2

Dec. 119 1/2 117 1/2 118 1/2 6 1/2

CORN

July 125 1/2 121 1/2 125 1/2 offered

Sept. 114 1/2 109 1/2 114 1/2 offered

Dec. 83 1/2 80 1/2 83 1/2 6 1/2

OATS

July 46 1/2 43 1/2 46 1/2

Sept. 40 38 1/2 39 1/2 @ 40

Dec. 40 1/2 39 1/2 40 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, 523 lbs, 160 hbover, 50 lower, Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$1.35; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$1.70 @ \$1.75; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$1.55; Piglets, 100-140 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Cattle, 400, Calves, 300, \$8.00 @ \$8.00

HAVE YOUR
DIAMOND RESET
IN A NEW STYLE MOUNTING



Latest style mounting in yellow and white gold and platinum, \$9, \$12 and \$15 & up
We Do Our Own
Diamond Mounting

L. M. BUTCH
JEWELER

W. Joe Burns
Watchmaker

183 W.
Main St.

Tickets—\$1.10 per couple

Members and
Guests Invited

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have.—Heb. 13:5.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, N. Court street, was removed from Berger hospital to her home in N. Court street, Wednesday. She suffered a fractured hip in a fall in April.

Frank Clay was removed to Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe, Wednesday for treatment of a broken shoulder. He had been a patient in Berger hospital since Sunday.

J. M. Guthrie, former Circleville high school coach and at present grade principal at New Holland, has resigned to become assistant principal of the Garfield Heights grade school, Cleveland.

Friends of G. Ralph Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, of E. Main street, will be interested to learn that he has received a scholarship award which includes a trip to Europe for achievement in his work. Mr. Smith is a student of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, Penn.

Alfred E. Lee and Circleville Lumber Co. yards will be closed Decoration Day. —Ad.

For Graduation—Virginia Art Washable Handbags. The famous Slip-Cover \$1.95 and \$2.95. Mader's Gift Store. —Ad.

Persons desiring to donate flowers to be used in decorating the graves of soldiers, Memorial Day, are requested to take them to the Relic Room of Memorial Hall, Sunday morning. They will be arranged by the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Boards of Education of Wayne, Salt Creek, and Monroe townships will meet Friday night.

W. P. A. projects in the county will be closed Monday for the observance of Decoration Day.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman, of Urbana, formerly of Circleville, visited here Thursday before leaving on a trip to New York.

Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, W. High street, is confined to her home by illness.

Will Washburn, W. High street, is improving at his home after a recent illness.

CEMETERY CLEANED

The High street cemetery is being cleaned and mowed by the service department in preparation for Decoration Day.

RECEIPTS—CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 4500 direct, 2500 hbover, 100 lower; Mediums, 200-300 lbs, \$1.50 @ \$1.70; Cattle, 5000, steady; Calves, 1500, 50 lower; Lambs, 10000, 250 @ 50 lower.

RECEIPTS—INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, 722 hold-over, steady; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$11.00 @ \$11.20; Mediums, 210-225 lbs, \$11.60; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$10.25 @ \$10.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$9.25 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.55 @ \$10.00; Cattle, 9000; Calves, 700, \$8.50 @ \$9.00, 50 lower; Lambs, 200.

RECEIPTS—BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 600, 15c lower, Mediums, 100-210 lbs, \$12.00; Sows, \$10.45 @ \$10.50; Cattle, 300, steady; Calves, 100, \$10.00, steady; Lambs, 600, \$12.00 @ \$12.00, steady; Cows, \$6.75 @ \$7.25; Bulls, \$6.50.

RECEIPTS—PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 900, 450 direct, steady; Mediums, 150-230 lbs, \$12.00 @ \$12.15; Lights, 130-150 lbs, \$11.25 @ \$11.50; Pigs, 100-110 lbs, \$10.50; Sows, \$10.50; Cattle, 300, steady; Calves, 450, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Steady; Lambs, 550, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, steady.

RECEIPTS—CLEVELAND

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, 523 lbs, 160 hbover, 50 lower, Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$1.35; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$1.70 @ \$1.75; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$1.55; Piglets, 100-140 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Cattle, 400, Calves, 300, \$8.00 @ \$8.00

The Pickaway Country Club

ANNUAL

Memorial Day

Dance

IN THE OLD BARN

Monday, May 31st,

Dancing 9-1

Featuring

CHUCK SELBY and his
Entire Nine Piece Orch.

Tickets—\$1.10 per couple

Members and
Guests Invited

\$105,000 READY
FOR TRI-COUNTY
FARM PROGRAMAGED EDUCATOR
HELD FOR BOND
IN ASSAULT CASE

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 27 (UP)—Thomas Edwin Elder, 60, today was ordered held in \$10,000 bail for trial next Thursday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon on a former associate of Mount Hermon school, where he resigned as dean after the shotgun murder of Headmaster Elliott Speer in September, 1934.

The scheduled meeting of Elder and his accuser, S. Allen Norton, 66, who was cashier at Mount Hermon when Dr. Speer was slain, failed to materialize. Norton did not appear at court.

(Continued from Page One) board of trustees, and S. R. Finley, Columbus, electrical engineer, were in Washington recently conferring with officials of the Rural Electrification Administration and boosting the project.

740 Miles Listed

The project, including Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties, includes construction of about 740 miles of rural lines, to service 3,138 homes at a total cost of \$722,292.

Under plans announced when the maps and the project survey were submitted to Washington, the district had been divided into four divisions to facilitate construction.

Pickaway county was divided into two parts, Harry Montelius, county manager, explained. One section of the county includes Pickaway, Salt Creek, Circleville, Washington and parts of Walnut Creek, Hocking, Madison and Amanda townships of Fairfield county. In the western section are all townships of the county lying west of the river.

Reports by Montelius show 187.5 miles of lines in the eastern section and 160 miles in the west. The estimated cost for the eastern section, including service to 699 homes, is \$167,556. Cost of construction in the western section, where 650 homes are listed for service, is \$154,452.

The remainder of Fairfield county makes up the third section and Perry county comprises the fourth.

Pickaway county trustees of the organization, in addition to Mr. Steele, are R. D. Head, Pickaway township and Dewey Downs, Derby.

AGENTS BEATEN
AT FORD PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

ble "was deliberately provoked by union officials."

"They feel, with or without justification, that the LaFollette civil liberties committee sympathizes with their aims and they simply want to trump up a charge of Ford brutality to take down to Washington and flaunt before the senatorial committee," he said.

"I know definitely no Ford service men or plant police were involved in any way in the fight. As a matter of fact, the service men had issued instructions that the union people could come and distribute pamphlets at the gates as long as they didn't interfere with employees at work," he said.

The Ford service chief insisted that the union men were beaten by regular Ford employees who were on their way to work on the afternoon shift.

"I would be glad to testify before any official investigating committee and I would have no

THE ANNUAL

Clarksburg
Alumni

Dance

WILL BE HELD

FRIDAY
NIGHT,
MAY 28

in the

Community
House

Dancing 10 to 2

KARL RICH and His
Excellent 10-piece Band

40c per person

Everyone Invited

'RUHR' OF OHIO
FEARS VIOLENCE
AFTER WALKOUT

Brawny Pickets in Control
Of Plants; Berger Co.

Foreman Wounded

(Continued from Page One)

at once, are centered mostly in Cleveland, Youngstown and other cities of northeastern Ohio's "Little Ruhr" and in the Chicago area.

Chairman Philip Murray of the I. C. O.'s steel workers organizing committee and other union leaders claimed a great majority of the workers had joined the strike.

Independent surveys indicated about 62,450 men were on strike or forced into idleness by closing of the mills. The companies announced no figures, but scattered plants still were operating.

All Plants Guarded

At the day-shift hour today most of the three companies' plants were patrolled by brawny pickets. Many carried clubs, bricks and baseball bats. The plants were strongly guarded.

The Republic Corporation said it still was operating its Truscon plant in Cleveland, as well as one in Canton, O., one in Warren, O., one in Niles, O., and one in South Chicago, Ill., in which 400 cots were installed for workers off duty.

Three other Republic plants in Cleveland, one in Youngstown, four in Canton, two in Massillon, one in Elyria, O., and one in Buffalo, N. Y., were among those closed.

So were the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company's plants in Youngstown and the Chicago area. The Inland companies' major mills in the Chicago area were shut.

Police at Canton reported the first serious casualty of the strike occurred early today when Franklin P. Manly, 32, a foreman at the

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